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DEATHS IN ARTHQUAKE ON CHILEAN COAST

Killed and 5 at Quinta downtown on Nov. 22. Where a Railway Station Collapsed.

MANY HOUSES FALL IN TALCA AND CHILLAN

blor at 12:11 A.M. Today

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 1. - At st 22 persons were killed in an had enjoined him not to disclose had broken and was lost. thoughe which shook the Chila coast early today, with the FARMER BARS LAND elihood that the casualties will int when full reports are re-

ne of the American-owned Braen Copper Co. said that 17 perns were killed at Barahona.

Five persons lost their lives at Quinta, where the railway station

Meager reports say that the im- bits and commit other follies and nortant commercial towns of Talca and Chillan, near Concepcion, were numerous "No Hunting Allowed" haken and it is likely there was signs, on farms, but Jim Baker, e loss of life there. Many Randolph County farmer, has drawn a fine line between those ises there were destroyed. Santiago and Valparaiso also whom he will permit to hunt on

It the tremors, but suffered com- his land, and those whom he will atively slight damage. he quake was felt in Santiago m. today and lasted for half a minute.

Huntsville Herald he announced;

"I forbid any Republican or

n half a minute. ations with the in- Hoover Democrat from hunting on been interrupted and my farm and will prosecute them the greatest difficulty to the full extent of the law." ter of War left for lane foday and troops OHIO DRY OFFICER WHO SHOT is sent through

rescue work.

mills and was imposed today, however, with-

In 1906 in the region around reached. alparaiso several thousand pers were killed in an earthquake living in Elyria, was shot in the nd a large part of Valparaiso was neck on the night of Sept. 26 as duced to ruins. The destruction she drove into Lorain with her faas increased by fires which broke the Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 1 .- A dis- have fired the shot, was found ch to La Nacion from Santiago guilty of assault and battery after to have been killed and injured an earthquake today in the re-

Persons arriving in Santiago by had been justified in bringing in a obile reported that the town "verdict of assault and battery." Santa Cruz was in ruins and that erely damaged.

Louis U. Seismograph Records

Two earthquake shocks chara ized by the Rev. Dr. J. B. Macwere recorded last night and early today on the St. Louis Uniersity seismographs. The first ock began at 10:18 p. m. and ontinued for five hours. The secnd, beginning at 3:31 a. m. and ntinuing for an hour and a half. as characterized by Father Maclwane as an after-shock following main shock. Calculations nade in the university observatory lowed that the shocks were greatest 5060 miles south of St. Louis, thich would place the epicenter of the disturbance in Chile.

VIND MACHINES HELP PUT OUT 21-DAY \$1,000,000 GAS FIRE

tected by Hose Idnes, Succeed in Shutting Off Well.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 1. hree men in asbestos suits, aided y cooling blasts from Hollywood wie wind machines and streams om fire hoses, yesterday turned weather forecast for the week, be lever shulting off the Santa Fe ings gas well fire, which had

ginning Monday, Dec. 3, follows: For Upper Mississippi and Lowturned for 21 days.

er Missouri Valleys: Not much de Pasco closed from \$1 to \$4 low- The Miller claim for credit for The damage to this well and loss precipitation likely during week: er. International Nickel recorded civic progress will be launched, in wells were placed at more than first half, probably rising within Trading was fairly quiet today, latter half.

\$37,500 PEARL NECKLACE GONE; REWARD OFFERED

Sixty-five-Jewel Strand Lost by Young Woman Downtown or Stolen - Phone Caller Says He Has It.

A reward of \$3500 has been of | her name. He said she was Barahona 17 Were necklace, valued at \$37,500, which was reported by a young St. Louis the full value of the necklace

downtown on Nov. 22.

Since the large reward was advertised yesterday by Paul J. Bierman, an insurance adjuster, several men and women have appeared at his office in the Railway Exchange Building seeking information so they could join in the search. One man brought an imitation pearl necklace he had found.

of recovery an ecklace.

The recovery was described as having 6, pearls ranging in size from 14.36 grains to 101.60, a total weight of 270.40 grains. It was fastened with a platinum clasp which was adorned with a marquise diamond surrounded by rose diamonds and stamped with the dog's head trademark of Boucheron, a French jeweler.

According to Bierman, the

Dcc are State of Siege in ephoned last night that he had driven by a private chauffeur. She found the necklace and wanted visited several stores and at 2 p. Region Damaged by Tem- the reward money brought imm. was in a jewelry store where an employe observed the strand of

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HUNTSVILLE, Mo., Dec. 1 .-

Hunters who mistake cows for rab-

out such an agreement having been

Miss Heywood, a British subject

bers of a city dry squad, were ar-rested. Cicco, who was alleged to

SLIGHTLY WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's high 38 (11:30 p. m.)

MOTORCIDES!

the fine

cast for St. Louis

Fair tonight and

tomorrow; slight-

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Missouri: Fair

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and that the bullet glanced.

ered for the recovery of a pearl member of a prominent St. Louis woman to have been lost or stolen when it is decided there is no hope of recev a necklace.

A man who said he was Frank young woman went downtown the uthorities Are Asked to L. Smith of the Mayfair Hotel tel- morning of Nov. 22 in her car,

juster did not comply. He invespearls about her neck. At 7 p. m., are now confident that he has yield tigated and was told at the hotel when she returned to her home, and to their redictations and will that there was no guest or employe she discovered the necklace was of the hotel by that name. she discovered the necklace was gone. One pearl had clung to her within a few days announce his Bierman told a Post-Dispatch re- coat, indicating that the necklace entry into the primary race for the porter today that the young woman had either been cut and stolen or Republican nomination for Mayor

TO HUNTERS WHO KILLED BY THREE **VOTED FOR HOOVER** TRYING TO BREAK Jim Baker of Randolph County Gives His Definition of Trespassers in Ad.

Pennsylvania Farmer Slain in Resisting Efforts to Get to Be Buried.

natter how g is in the Province The Court postponed the sentenc- is, have signed confessions. The put over the committee members ries the mail between St. Loui

stories told by the two youths, the stories told by the two youths, the plan to obtain the lock of Rehtion headed by Herman Krah, volver meyer's hair was conceived by Bly-mere who received \$10 on account man, Richard Smart, is a Schmoll

Rehmeyer's body was found ther and other members of her family. Cicco and two other mem-Wednesday by Oscar Glatfelter, a neighbor, who heard a mule braying. Going to the barn he found the mule had not been fed. He went to the house and found Rehin the Seventeenth, William Van on the runningboard of my car. meyer's charred body, trussed up Camp, also regarded as a neutral, and lying in ashes on the floor.

The confessions of the youths disKiel faction. These, with other "There was a second man at the he had testified that he fired at closed the man had been dead Today, in assessing the fine, Judge Webber said that the jury

since Tuesday. The confessions varied with re- a formidable line of support. spect to the killing of Rehmeyer. a mattress and a blanket.

his death, investigators learned, mality. He had attended seances in York. | Circuit Clerk Schmoll's decision

century ago. The family of Milton J. Hess. father of Wilbert, believed that yesterday, however. Schmoll said witchcraft must be used to com- that he and Kiel had been friends bat witchcraft and Blymere, whom for several years, but that, regardthey hired, persuaded the youths less of that fact, he considered the that Rehmeyer had had something former as the best candidate for to do with the spell, Hess said, and the job as chief executive of the that a lock of Rehmeyer's hair city.

the barn. southwest and PRICES FALL OFF SHARPLY ON NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE is likely to be a point of argument

after an active opening.

must be obtained for burial behind

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 1.- Stock their candidate the credit for the prices fell off sharply in the last hour of trading on the New York provements during the Miller ad-WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- The Stock Exchange today. Montgomery Ward dropped \$14.50 to \$420, while Sears-Roebuck fell nearly \$7.
Packard, General Motors and Cerro the Kiel administration

Continued on Page (Column 1. port,

KIEL SILENT, BUT KING GEORGE HAS A DISTURBED FRIENDS ARE SURE THAT HE WILL RUN

ment in Week or So as to Whether He Will Seek LOOT \$48 IN CASH Fourth Term.

SCHMOLL FOR HIM,

Half of G. O. P. Committee Reckoned on, Also-Miller to Base Campaign on City's Progress.

ed to their solicitations and will as the most formidable challenger of Mayor Miller's bid for a second

that Collector Koeln will support him as soon as he announces his candidacy, Kiel is regarded by his friends as a certain entry in the

dor Building has been the objective New York for clearance. Lock of Hair Which Was of a constant series of visits by both Republicans and Democrats who rested for investigation last night

Why Koeln Is Silent.

Similarly, Collector Koeln, as one of the robbery, of the strongest Republican leaders, Banks to Lose YORK, Pa., Dec. 1.—Witchcraft and delegations who want him to ernor of the Federal Reserve Bank has claimed another victim in announce for Kiel. The title of of St. Louis, said that bank had Pennsylvania, the second in 10 "boss" is known to be distasteful to sent nothing by air mail yesterhow strong he may want his politi-banks had dispatched checks to-OHIO DRY OFFICER WHO SHOT

GIRL IS FINED \$5 AND COSTS

The latest victim was Nelson D.

Rehmeyer, 59 years old, who lived alone on a farm four miles west of Shrewsbury. He was killed the position either of calling Kiel the banks will lose nothing in that

at the last election.

The Court postponed the sentencing three times, to give Cicco an opportunity to make a financial opport

According to the incoherent committeeman, Louis J. Reidel, was bile, accompanied by his wife. The elected with Schmoll's backing after Government employe and undoubtedly. low Schmoll in backing Kiel. In the Tenth Ward, the committeeman, Herman Kludas, hitherto crowded me to one side of the road. designated an unknown quantity.
One man, standing on the runningboard of the sedan, jumped

City Hall Employes Waver. Rehmeyer himself was a be- Hall workers. Mayor Miller's office liever in the witchcraft that caused has been conducted with more for-

Everywhere in their investiga- some doubt because, while he has ons the officials came upon sur- not been friendly to Mayor Miller, rivals of belief in the practicing of he held a grievance against forcharms popular in the Pennsyl- mer Mayor Kiel, who had refused ania Dutch colonies more than a to reappoint him Director of Pub-

In making his announcement Miller's Campaign.

It was in Kiel's administration. 60 MODELS OF AIRPLANES ne pointed out, that the bond is-sue was passed. This, incidentally.

n the campaign. Mayor Miller's supporters are certain to claim for ministration, while Kiel's supporters will reply that they were made possible by a bond issue passed in manner of speaking on Dec 10 exposition, part of the same show,

Promises Definite State- AIR MAIL ROBBERY Miss Manville to Wed

AND \$27 NECKLACE KOELN COUNTED ON Also Includes Valueless Canceled Bank Checks Being Sent to New York for Clearance.

> POSTAL INSPECTORS CHECK UP THE LOSS

Two Cuckoo Gangsters Arrested as Suspects Deny Part in Holdup on Natural Bridge Road.

Postoffice inspectors, completing a check today, announced that \$48 in cash and a necklace valued at tal, contenting himself with the an- \$27 represented the total value of nouncement that he will make a the contents of the five mail definite statement in a week or 19 pouches stolen yesterday afternoon days. With the announcement of on Natural Bridge road, near Circuit Clerk John Schmoll that he will back the former Mayor, however, and with the virtual certainty Graham, postal truck driver, who

only 13 registered letters in the Since the first intimation that he was considering entering the primary, Kiel's office in the Ambassa-celed bank checks being sent to

when found loitering at Sixth and Chestnut streets, denied knowl-

Banks to Lose Nothing.

Court Had Delayed Sentencing in think the ities have asked that the receive be proclaimed in stead of region. Every effort priviege ade today to restore they wil ns.

ELYRIA. O., Dec.: 1. — Louis cico, Lorain city prosecution of ficer, was fined \$5 and costs to day by Judge A. R. Webber in this the findustries are agminds of finaking, flour mills, loading to receive efforts of finaking, flour mills, loading to receive efforts. It is about every situation santiago.

Court Had Delayed Sentencing in Hope Financial Settlement Would Be Made.

By the Associated Press.

ELYRIA. O., Dec.: 1. — Louis cico, Lorain city prosecution of ficer, was fined \$5 and costs to day by Judge A. R. Webber in wounding of Miss Betty Heywood when her automobile was fired on but feel that ories. It is about every situation santiago.

The Court postponed the sentence.

The court postponed the sentence in the two kis in the Province of the mail between St. Louis and the proclaimed in the preside efforts of a superstition-crazed man and two youths to cut a lock of hair from this head, which they wanted to bury eight feet under the ground to be the two presidence of the city of the position either of calling Kiel into the race or bidding him stay out of it. Political observers, how youths to cut a lock of hair from the province when he resisted efforts of a superstition-crazed man and two youths into the race or bidding him stay cut of it. Political observers, how youths to cut a lock of hair from the sever, regard it as certain that Koeln will back Kiel if the former three-term Mayor decides to run.

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At 3:45 p. m. Graham left volver.

Graham reported the holdup as follows to postoffice inspectors: "I was driving west on Natural Bridge near Brown road about 4:05 o'clock when a blue sedan

committeemen already likely to go wheel of the sedan. The first man for Kiel, insure the former Mayor made me shut off the ignition of my car and then he ordered my but agreed the trio went to Rehmeyer's home at night to get a lock of his hair, that a fight with fists and clubs ensued and that discernible a definite sentiment for he transferred the mail bags to the Rehmeyer was killed. In an ef- Kiel, whose informal manners and sedan and he and his companion fort to do away with the body, readiness to hear the troubles of drove off. They headed toward kerosene was poured over it and the most inconspicuous employe the McKibbon road and then went made him a favorite among City south toward the St. Charles road." Holdup Delays Plane.

Graham continued on to the flying field and reported the holdup. The mail plane, due to depart for on the mayoralty race has been in Chicago at 4:20, was delayed 10 rival and then took off with a small quantity of mail which had been received directly at the field. This is the first local robbery of

the air mail. Graham noted the first three figures on the rear license plate of the robbers' car were 475. He thought the car was a Chrysler. He said the robbers were neatly dressed, about 35 years old and each had a revolver and a handkerchief which they held to their faces as masks.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—The first allommercial exhibit of the airplane industry, embracing more than 60 models of modern aircraft, awaited the opening of the International Aeronautical Exposition tonight. A motley array of planes-ranging from a 22-passenger glant to "flivvers" and "town car" models for sport use-crowded the Coli-seum, the First Regiment Armory and the Greer Building. Another was centered at the Chicago air

Nephew of King Today

DAY; IS SOMEWHAT FATIGUED



MISS ESTELLE ROMAINE MANVILLE,

L. J. Dinkler, Interested in

Broadview, Takes Life in

Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 1.-L. J.

Dinkler lived at a hotel operated

Thornton said Dinkler handed

him a booklet to look over. The

Strike of Australian Dock

MELBOURNE, Australia. Dec. 1

-Three bombs thrown into the

East St. Louis.

our the United States, which the light was dim and as he turned

Marriage of American Heir-ess and Count Bernadotte EAST ST. LOUIS HOTEL First Royal Union Solemnized on U. S. Soil.

PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 1. -Miss Estelle Romaine Manville, laughter of the "Asbestos King. and Count Folke Bernadotte nephew of the King of Sweden, will be married late today at a cere-

Invited guests include the majority of those socially prominent ended his life in the engine room watched with patient hope. h New York, some members of of the Piedmont Hotel here last the Swedish royal family, and of night. He fired a bullet through the swedish royal lamb, and the aristocracy of Europe. It will his heart. Among the hotels oper- on the King's condition gave little be the first time a member of a royal family will have been mar- ated by Dinkler is the Broadview, ried on United States soil. where by his system here. He had been talking to F. C. Thornton, time-John's Episcopal Church, the ceremony will be performed, guests will number only about 250, keeper of the Piedmont, and the but the guest list for the reception two walked from the lobby to the at Hi-Esmaro, the Manville country estate, includes 1000 names. After the wedding the pair will

groom has not seen extensively and later will make their home in He turned to see Dinkler fall. A Negro employe said he saw Dinkler Preparations for Wedding. take a pistol from his pocket and Florists, musicians and caterers fire. have long been in preparation for Dinkler, with his son, Carling, the event; the little country church operated the largest chain of

has been redecorated and an elab- hotels in the South. The Ansley orate Paris trousseau provided for and Piedmont Hotels in Atlanta the bride-to-be. Her bridal veil will and the Tutwiler and Redmont in be of Brussels lace. which was Birmingham are among the best worn by Count Bernadott's, grand- known in the chain. Other Dinknother, the late Queen Sophia of ler-operated hotels are in Nash-Sweden. The veil will be held in ville and Chattanooga, Tenn., and place by a coronet of silver and Jacksonville. Fla. precious stones. Three ministers are to officiate, 15 INJURED BY THREE BOMBS

The Rt. Rev. Ernest M. Stires, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of NEAR HOSPITAL IN MELBOURNE Long Island, will perform the ceramony, assisted by the Rev. Emmons P. Burrill, rector of St. John's Church, and the Rev. John N. By the Associated Pro Lewis Jr., of Waterbury, Conn. Soderman's Swedish wedding march, Wagner's and Mendels- Greek Club opposite the Melbourne sohn's wedding marches will be Hospital, today injured 15 foreignplayed by Archer Gibson, private ers, four of whom were sent to a than Dec. 13 even by following Count Folke Bernadotte is the in the outrage disappeared. It is Admiralty and taking the Count Folke Bernadotte is the in the outrage disappeared. It is Admirally and taking the fastest youngest son of Prince Oscar Ber- supposed the bomb attack may route across Europe. The Admiration of the country of th Continued of Page 2, Column 1. recent extensive dock strike.

RISES AFTER FAIR NIGHT AND PUBLIC **BECOMES UNEASY**

HIS TEMPERATURE

Some Improvement in Infected Lung Is Found, but Set-Backs Are to Be Expected.

NEW PRIMATE URGES PRAYERS FOR PATIENT

Prince of Wales Is Not Likely to Reach England Before Dec. 13 - Makes Trip to Zanzibar.

LONDON, Dec. 1.-King George and a less satisfactory day, accordng to the bulletin issued by his

physicians at 8:30 p. m. tonight. The announcement said:
"The King has had a rather disturbed day, with short intervals of sleep, and is, therefore, somewhat

A slight rise in King George's temperature was announced in the medical bulletin issued at Bunckkingham Palace this morninug. The nation had been hoping that the King would make steady, al-though necessarily slow, progress toward recovery. The knowledge that his fever was higher, if only

slightly, added uneasiness to public feeling. The medical bulletin, signed by Sir Stanley Hewett and Lord Dawson of Penn, the King's physicians,

"In spite of his majesty having passed a fair night, there has been

yesterday. The general condition remains unchanged."

Variation Expected.

It was indicated after this morning's bulletin that its less satisfactory tone was not entirely pected by the King's docto the palace it was authoritat stated that the King's cond bore out the statement in yester-day's bulletin that the possibility of exacerbation was not yet over sicians are prepared for a little ebl and flow in the illness. The rise in temperature today was one of the possibilities for which they have been prepared.

Palace officials indicated that they did not regard this morning's bulletin as alarming, since the King's general condition remained

unchanged .-The press and the people were inclined today to view with continued hopefulness the fight being made by the King against pleurlay mony estimated to cost three-quar-ters of a million dollars.

Invited guests include the ma-ters of the infected lung and the King's southern hoteds bearing his name, vitality could be maintained further progress of the illness could be

> No Change Reported in Evening. Last evening's medical bulletin an anxious empire Signed by the King's physicians, it

"The condition of the King shows no change this evening. A more informative statement Stanley and Lord Dawson and also Sir Humphrey Rolleston, who was called in consultation to review the King's condition. It said the inflammation of the lung and pleura showed some improvement and that the King's temperature was slightly lower. The bulletin pointed out, however, that the time of possible exacerbation of the infec tion had not yet passed and that in any case progress would be slow. for a temporary increase in the

ease. Calls for Special Prayers Queen Mary twice during the day, once spending nearly three hours in private isits. A call for prayers speedy recovery of the King was Attack on Greek Club Idnked With Canterbury in his first public letter which was addressed to the Bishop of London. He urged that morrow but until all cause for anx-

The Prince of Wales is not exhospital. The three men concerned the tentative plan outlined by the

have had some connection with the

GERTRUDE WARD.

Arnold Rothstein, slain gambler

George McManus Still Refuses

to Discuss Killing of Fellow

Gambler.

By the Associated Press.

cumstantial evidence."

contracted in the game.

A DISTURBED DAY;

Continued From Page One.

practically decided to leave the fast

cruiser Enterprise at Suez and then

proceed by train to Alexandria.

British warship, for Brindisi, Na-

The Prince, who has been await-

Prince at Alexandria.

Shot in Hand Cleaning Pistol.

Enterprise tomorrow.

tion in Europe

SOMEWHAT FATIGUED

MUSSOLINI CALLS

Ministers, Speaks on

Light Paris Sentence for

Slayer of Vice-Consul.

and New York World.

ROME, Dec. 1 .- National in-

lignation against the light sen-

nce of two years' imprisonment

nposed by the Paris courts upon

munist, who shot and killed Italy's

vice consul, Count Carlo Nardini,

in Paris in 1927, reached fever

pitch yesterday throughout Italy.

started by students and joined in

ument to the war dead of the Uni-

Chigi Palace, at the Pantheon,

the French Embassy resulted in a

Impero, praises Rasponi's action and urges all patriotic Italians

HE IS PAYING OFF A DEBT

band" Sent His Brother to Prison

for Dynamiting Fish.

Miss Schaffer told deputies that

the man entered the house about

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1. - Ruth

The former aviatrix, now a mo-

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AT the Fairmont

you can enjoy a really gracious home without ex-

FAIRMONT HOTEL

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travagance.

demonstrations

Anti-French

SOUGHT TO STOP LIQUORRUNNING

U. S. Negotiating With Ottawa Government to Revise Anti-Smuggling Treaty of 1924.

WANTS PACT MADE MORE STRINGENT

Agreement Like That With Cuba Prohibiting Clearance of Shipments of Prohibited Goods Proposed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. — The continued prevalence of liquor running across the Canadian border and other violations on the border of the laws of both cour tries have caused the United States
Government to seek a revision of 1924 anti-smuggling ttreaty with Canada so as to make it more

The treaty, which was negotiated by Charles Evans Hughes, then Secretary of State, and Ernest Canada, and signed in 1924, has failed in some respects to meet the liquor running situation in the opinion of the United States authorities. The United States Government thinks the treaty's barriers against smuggling, especial-ly of liquor, can be made more stein murder today awaited Dis-

United States Minister Phillips at Ottawa has been carrying on Ministry of External Affairs connection with the treaty's revi- killing of his fellow gambler. sion. He also has made proposals to the Canadian Government that new said he was determined to go low valued by the association in its control of the Canadian Government that new said he was determined to go low valued by the association in its control of the Canadian Government that new said he was determined to go low valued by the association in its control of the Canadian Government that new said he was determined to go low valued by the association in its control of the Canadian Government that new said he was determined to go low valued by the association in its control of the Canadian Government that new said he was determined to go low valued by the association in its control of the Canadian Government that new said he was determined to go low valued by the association in its control of the Canadian Government that new said he was determined to go low valued by the association in its control of the Canadian Government that new said he was determined to go low valued by the association in its control of the Canadian Government that new said he was determined to go low valued by the association in its control of the Canadian Government that new said he was determined to go low valued by the association in its control of the Canadian Government that new said he was determined to go low valued by the association in its control of the Canadian Government that new said he was determined to go low valued by the association in its control of the Canadian Government that new said he was determined to go low valued by the association in its control of the Canadian Government that the ca

year ago but the Canadian Governon border conditions which in the hands of the Ottawa Government, United States officials, grand jury, after questioning severnment, united States officials, grand jury, after questioning severnmen ence with the suggestion that it

ited States officials, might well keep him under arrest. be included in the proposed reconvention with Canada. The Cuban compact provides against McManus and two others that clearance of shipments of so far named only as "Jane Doe"

nied if the shipment comprises ar-ticles, the importation of which is prohibited or restricted in the "Tough Willie" McCabe, S intry to which it is destined. Boston and Meyer Boston have action in North St. Louis. Such a provision in the national joined the contingent of Broadway law of the two countries, would, gamblers held in bail as material

BEFORE TIME OF HANGING to have come. Rothstein was said to have backed out on heavy debts MAGNOLIA, Miss., Dec. 1.—
Twenty minutes before he was scheduled to be hanged, Robert Porcy Lofton received a reprieve

The District Attorney sa

of Police of McComb, in August, him in the Park Central Hotel.

Later, however, he granted the re- do not squeal at such times is not have been unavailing. Legal obprieve until Dec. 7 when attorneys well founded, especially in this structions in the way of adverse lefor Lofton issued a writ contending case. he was temporarily insane at the KING GEORGE HAS time of the trial.

Twice before Lofton has been saved from the gallows by re prieves. After his conviction Lofton escaped jail and went to Canada where he was apprehended re-

MISS MANVILLE TO WED NEPHEW OF KING LATE TODAY

There he would embark on another Continued From Page Onc. ples or Marseilles. nadotte, second brother of King Gustav V of Sweden. He is a deing the arrival of the Enterprise at scendant of Napoleon's marshal, Africa, left there to make a trip to Zanzibar, but he was expected Bernadotte, whom the then Emperor put on the throne of Sweden in the nineteenth century. The co return to the Tanganyika port ing count is a lieutenant in the

an enthusiastic horseman. Miss . Manville, the daughter of H. E. Manville, chairman of the board of Johns-Manville, Inc. made her debut a few years ago

Royal Swedish Horse Guards, and

party arrived in New York Monday, and have been guests of honor at will decide the port of disembarkaentertainments. The guests Include Prince Gustavus Adolphus, son of the Crown Printe of Bernadotte, the groom's brother, shot wound in the left hand, which activities of extertionists. King's horses, and his wife, Count- ver he was cleaning at his home, ment had not completed its invest

ALLEGED LOTTERY ROTHSTEIN WITNESS BOOSTER ASSERTS

President of North St. Louis Premier, Before Council of Organization Says Sixday Exhibition Was Fiscal Failure.

Commenting on the retiring By the Associated Press. grand jury recommendation yesterday that the new grand jury inves- lini, touching on the indignation extigate a North Side household pressed during the past two days show, Frank A. Scharlott, president by the Italian press and university of the North St. Louis Boosters, students against a light sentence which gave the show, declared to- imposed by the Paris courts on the day that the exhibition had been a assassin of the Italian Vice Consul, and other officials. THE former New York show girl testified before a Federal financial failure.

The grand jury urged an inquiry, Government's investigating the connections of an apparent lottery in which a Council of Ministers. house, automobile and other gifts with an international narcotics of admission tickets. Scharlott, who operates a "five-

for its members five officers, and as exhibitors at its shows, normal- and is happy to note that the sponly about 70.

taneous demonstrations of the stu-We gave our first show in dent masses went off with perfect Hoover's guest at luncheon 1924," Scharlott said, "and we have discipline." given one every fall since then. In 1926 we had a slight loss which was made up by an assessment of the exhibitors. The same was true this year. In 1927 we made a slight profit, which was divided among the exhibitors."

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- The grand Coupons on Admission Tickets. The 1928 show was given at the efficacious through the negotiation trict Attorney Banton's next move Bilgere Building at Grand boule-of a revised treat; or of an amend- in the construction of 'what he vard and Dodier street from Oct. 23 termed "a boautiful case of cir- to 28 inclusive. Admission tickes at \$1 each were sold throughout George' A. McManus, the man the city and county. Each ticket at Ottawa has been carrying on who is thought to hold the key included six admission coupons, conversations with the Canadian to the murder, still sat tight-lipped which were torn off the stub as prein in jail, refusing to talk about the sented and dropped into a box at by huge crowds of the general pubtic, were held here before the mon-Nevertheless, the District Attor-

conference of United States and before the grand jury early next advertising at \$22,500. Mrs. Frank Canadian officials, who deal with week without the direct evidence Coiro of 7101 Pershing avenue, to where the Kings and Queens of border questions, be held to ascertain what means can be devised to indictments on circumstantial eviment the difficulties that have dence alone. Unless McManus ever, that it was worth only \$15,- eral of the Fascist party, and at been encountered by both coun-tries in the administering of the while, the Prosecutor indicated, he price. It is a five-room structure dier. may be named in the indictments. at West Florissant avenue and The conference was suggested a McManus Agrees to Continuance. Kingshighway Northwest. In addition to the capital award,

Indictments were expected yes ment desired to wait for a report terday, but McManus, held on an an automobile and 30 other prizes demonstrators. Several of the lathas affidavit charging murder, smiling- were given away each night of the ter were arrested, but later were since been made by the Royal Cus-toms Commission before making day to have it extended until next radio sets, washing machines, vac-In Nat its decision. With the reports now in the hands of the Ottawa Govus was returned to jail and the the like.

Banton had indicated that if lott, which means that they are Col. Rasponi, disabled Italian of-McManus did not agree to the technically a nonprofit-making or-Cuban Pact Set Up As Model.

Several clauses in the treaty between the United States and Cuba, signed in 1926, it is thought by United States officials, might well with the murder arrest.

McManus did not agree to the technically a nonprofit-making of ganization. Besides Scharlott, the medals, sent them back to President Herman, a grocer, vice president; Harry Following and the grand further free french war ganization. Besides Scharlott, the medals, sent them back to President Herman, a grocer, vice president; Harry Following and the grand further free french war ganization. Besides Scharlott, the medals, sent them back to President Herman, a grocer, vice president; Harry Following and the grand further free french war ganization. Besides Scharlott, the medals, sent them back to President Herman, a grocer, vice president; Harry Following and the grand further free french war ganization. Besides Scharlott, the medals, sent them back to President Herman, a grocer, vice president; Harry Following and the grand further free french war ganization. Besides Scharlott, the murder charge he would ask the grand further free french war ganization. Besides Scharlott, the murder charge he would ask the grand further free french war ganization. Besides Scharlott, the murder charge he would ask the grand further free french war ganization. Besides Scharlott, the murder charge he would ask the grand further free french war ganization. Besides Scharlott, the murder herman, a grocer, vice president; Harry Following further free french war ganization. Besides Scharlott, the murder herman, a grocer, vice president; Harry Following further free french war ganization. Besides Scharlott, the murder charge he would ask the grand further free french war ganization. Besides Scharlott, the murder charge he would ask the grand further free french war ganization. Besides Scharlott, the murder charge herman further free french war ganization. Besides Scharlott, the murder charge herman further further for the further free french war ganizat The circumstantial evidence case, tary, and Emil Schwarting, clothier, Banton asserted, is shaping up sergeant-at-arms.

Grand Jury Report.

Three More Gamblers Taken. terprises. In one instance evidence state in box car type that no ous messages from Bolivian offi-"Tough Willie" McCabe, Sam was introduced French comments are worthy to find place in an Italian newspa-

"It seems that under the guise of being a 'household show,' ostensilaw of the two countries, would, in the opinion of United States of ficials, aid in the suppression of liquor running across the border.

GETS REPRIE'E 20 MINUTES

The press generally declares this bly given under the auspices of a community association, tickets were sold throughout the city and elsewhere. These tickets were numbered and later prizes were numbered and later prizes were distributed by lot to those holding

MAN WHIPS GIRL SAYING to have come. Rothstein was said the numbers drawn.

"The prizes consisted in part McCabe is expected to go before a bungalow advertised as worth Charges Unmarried Maid Her "Hushe grand jury Monday.

The District Attorney said he still Percy Lofton received a reprieve yesterday from Gov. Bilbo. He had been sentenced to death for the murder of J. Earl Westbrook, Chief the name of the person who shot of Police of McComb in August him in the Park Central Hotel.

"Inquiry developed a strange situation. For though this is an annual affair, and has been oper-"I have found no person yet who All preparations had been made for the hanging and Gov. Bilbo had announced he could not interfere. the theory that persons of his type gal opinions and temporary injunctions have prevented effective ac-

Would Continue Inquiry.

"In the limited time at our dispo sal, we were unable to develop sufnamiting fish. ficient evidence to warrant action. But ample revelations were made to warrant this grand jury in asking, and we do 'urgently request and recommend that the next grand guson yesterday morning, said neiiury be instructed to investigate the the nor his family had had a offer greater guarantees to the sovmatter from where this grand jury part in sending anyone to the pen-ereignty of Latin American naitentiary for dynamiting fish. left off, and, if the evidence warrants, to censure in their report cose responsible for the legal ob- RUTH ELDER HAS INFLUENZA structions, and furthermore, to in-Dar-es-Salaam, Tanganyika, East dict, if basis for that action appear.

Elder's name was added vesterday to the list of Hollywood's suffer-On the subject of automobile ac cidents, the grand jury remarked ers from the influenza epidemic. He would embark on the that one of the cases considered by tion picture actress, was confined it involved a fatality in which Warship to Start Tomorrow to Meet driver suffering from a nervous or- to her home in the care of a der had lost control of his machine nurse. Her physician said he ex-VALETTA, Malta, Dec. 1.-After during an epileptic seizure. pected Miss Elder to recover in a "With this deplorable fatality in week or 10 days.

he flag of Vice Admiral Boyle has een transferred from the cruiser mind," the grand jury concluded, Frobisher to H. M. S. Danae, the "this body would suggest that the made her debut a few years ago
in New York. She is a descendant
of Jeoffrey de Magnavil, an adherent of William the Conqueror.
Members of the royal Swedish

Members of the royal Swedis tomobiles driven by disabled drivirs, whether the disability caused by physical or mental af-

The grand jury devoted a portio Sweden, who will serve as Count was treated at St. Mary's Hospital, of its investigation to bomb attacks nadotte's best man; Count Carl East St. Louis, yesterday for a gun-perpetrated in connection with the Count Carl Bonde, master of the he said he suffered when a revoless Ebba Bonde: Countess Elsa 1419 Gross avenue, was accidental-gation, it was unable to take defi-Bernacotte, sister of the groom.

HOOVER REACHES RAN AT A LOSS, ANTI-FRENCH RIOTS SOUTH AMERICA IN ITALY JUSTIFIED

President-Elect Transfers to Olive street. Cruiser Cleveland for Journey to Guayaquil, Ecuador.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Dec. 1 ROME, Dec. 1 .- Premier Mussoof the United States arrived here on board the cruiser Cleveland at 2 ately landed and was greeted by President Isidro Ayora, of Ecuador Count Nardini, in Paris, voiced the By the Associated Press.

ABOARD U. S. S. CLEVELAND it said, because the show included opening of today's session of the OFF GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Dec. 1.-President-elect Hoover and his "The whole nation these last days party we's transferred from the U. were distributed among purchasers has been gravely and justly wounded by the sentence of the Parisian states of the sentence of the Parisian to the cruiser Cleve and the sentence of the Parisian to the cruiser Cleve and the sentence of the Parisian to the cruiser Cleve and the sentence of the Parisian to the cruiser Cleve and the sentence of the Parisian to the cruiser Cleve and the sentence of the Parisian to the cruiser Cleve and the sentence of the Parisian to the cruiser Cleve and the sentence of the Parisian to the cruiser Cleve and the sentence of the Parisian to the cruiser Cleve and the sentence of the Parisian to the cruiser Cleve and the sentence of the Parisian to the cruiser Cleve and the sentence of the Parisian to the cruiser Cleve and the sentence of the Parisian to the cruiser Cleve and the sentence of the Parisian to the cruiser Cleve and the sentence of the parisian to the cruiser Cleve and the sentence of the parisian to the cruiser Cleve and the sentence of the parisian to the cruiser Cleve and the sentence of the parisian to the cruiser Cleve and the sentence of the parisian to the cruiser Cleve and the sentence of the parisian to the cruiser Cleve and the sentence of the parisian to the cruiser Cleve and the sentence of the parisian to the cruiser Cleve and the sentence of the parisian to the cruiser Cleve and the sentence of the parisian to the cruiser Cleve and the sentence of the parisian to the cruiser Cleve and the sentence of the parisian to the cruiser Cleve and the sentence of the parisian to the cruiser Cleve and the sentence of the parisian to the cruiser Cleve and the sentence of the parisian to the cruiser cleve and the cruiser clev or by the sentence of the Farisian jury which almost acquitted the assassin of an old faithful servant of The Cleveland immediately began and-ten" store at 3948 West Flor- the state, the consular representa- an eight-hour run across the roadissant avenue, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the organization had Government understands the indigthe principal port of Ecuador. ant emotion of the Italian people

On the way, the Cleveland will pick up the Ecuadorean welcoming committee, whose members will be Inasmuch as the Maryland could

not go close enough to othe coast Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch to send the party ashore in small Copyright, 1928, by the Press and Pulit-zer Publishing Cos., the New York World and Post-Dispatch.) boats, the Cleveland had been sum-moned from Central American waters, so that Hoover might land on Ecuadorean soil, his first stopping place in South America on his good will tour To Remain Over Night.

At Guayaquil Hoover is to be greeted by President Avora and other officials. He will spend the night in Ecuador, returning to the Maryland tomorrow. Guayaquil, Ecuador's largest sea-

port and city, has a population of On his arrival at Guayaqil, Hoover is to be taken on a tour of the town, including a visit to Gua-

yas University.

Hoover and members of his party are to be guests of the Ecuadorean President at dinner. Mrs. Hoover is to return to the Cleveland for the night but others of the party Attempts to demonstrate before intend to remain ashore at a hotel. Tomorrow night the Presidentclash between the police and the elect and his party are to board to the Maryland and anchor will In Naples, the cry "Down with Callao, Peru, the next port of call. From Callao Hoover will go to France!" was shouted through the Lima, the capital city, to be greetstreets and several hundred demed and entertained by President

Leguia. Ecuador, the country selected for the first stop on the good will tour of South America, has a population estimated at 1,500,000 with cacao as the principal product.

Time limitations will not permit he President-elect to visit Bolivia, but nevertheless, he may be greeted by Foreign Minister Palaccio holding French decorations to fol- and other Cabinet members. The The Cuban compact provides that clearance of shipments of merchandise by water, air or land, from either country shall be denied of the shipment comprises arnorm as had been reported.

Grand Jury Report.

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Grand Jury Report.

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Modugno's trial, which it used to stop for served a large space on its front page for French comments on Discover has received numer-law involving lotteries and gift enhanced. suggesting that like to greet the President-elect The press generally declares this port he might select.

After the ministrations of King Neptune's court on crossing the Equator many of the Hoover parare somewhat stiff and sore. All, however, will keep vivid memories of the experience. Maryland's equatorial veterans outdid themelves in their initiation, knowing that Hoover would be a spectator. Associates of the President-elect say he indicated that never in his The invasion Friday night of the 14 previous passages of the Equa-

lashed Miss Christina Schaffer, a Uruguayan Newspaper Calls Hoover Tour a Bluff.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, De -An editorial published in the newspaper Diario Plata yesterday, under the heading of "The Bluft apparently picked up from the criticised President Coolidge's poll-porch, and began lashing her on cies in dealing with Latin Amerthe head and shoulders. She said ica. It asserted that since Hoover he shouted, "I'm going to pay off a is to be the successor, he, too, was debt for your husband sending my "not wanted by Latin America."

The editorial said Latin America had followed the United States' po-Miss Schaffer has never been litical campaign with great inte narried. Hueppner, who went to est, but it sympathies lay not with Steelville from his home in Fer- the Republican party, but with

The editorial reviewed the Coolidge policies and mentioned the intervention of the United States in Nicaragua while the Pan-Amer can conference was in progress in Havana. It declared: ver trip is an additional bluff, since Pan-Americanism resulted in bluff, and both prevent understandings of the two races."



HIT ON HEAD BY PASTE POT dent at Washington University, re-

siding at 4319 South Grand boulevard, suffered head injuries at 1:30 o'clock yesterda yafternoon Woman and Daughters in Fatal when he was struck by a bottle of paste, which was knocked from a sixth-floor window ledge of the La Salle Building, Broadway and

After striking Rose, who was was taken to City Hospital.

of the Albert Theis & Sons Broker-

ONE KILLED, TWO HURT

Crossing Crash Near Columbia, Ill.

Mrs. Margaret Zoeller, 53 years old, wife of a farmer living near Columbia, Ill., was killed, and her walking in Olive street, the bottom crashed through a plate glass window at the National Shirt Shop, of a farmer, were seriously injured, at 5:30 p. m. yesterday, jured, at 5:30 p. m. yesterday, automobile in which they as taken to City Hospital, were returning home from a shop-Investigation by police disclosed ping trip to St. Louis was struck the bottle, containing five ounces by a Mobile & Ohio train at an unof paste, was accidentally knocked guarded crossing on State Highway -President-elect Herbert Hoover from a window ledge in the offices No. 3, a mile north of Columbia. The women were thrown from age Co., by Richard Duggan, an the machine, which was driven by

beneath the train. The injure and taken to Columbia, where the were sent by ambulance to S Mary's Hospital, East St. Loui Mrs. Frank suffered a fracture skull and Miss Zoeller a fracture of the right keep and internal of the right knee and internal

juries.
Several accidents have occur
at the same crossing. The v from the highway is not clear.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPAT

ADDED ATTRACTIONS



TO TAKE PLACE SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT 2 P. M.

> age to St. Louis. All kiddies are invited to be on hand and participate in the official welcoming of Santa Claus to St. Louis. Weather conditions made it impossible for Santa to stage his Parade, as previously announced. But, everything is in readiness for Sunday. Many new added attractions, two of the most important

THE CHARLIE CHAPLIN OF VAUDEVILLE

Recognized as THE FUNNIEST MAN ON THE STAGE

Who Will Head the Big Special LAFF WEEK SHOW

Starting Sunday at the ST. LOUIS THEATER

GRAND MARSHAL

OF THE TOY PARADE RIDING in a Victoria purchased in Paris thirty years ago, owned by Dr. T. M. Sayman.

> See the Big Indian Chief and his Squaw and Papoose in Native Costume and Dances

Line of March to Be the Same. The Parade Will Move Promptly at 2 O'Clock Sharp

The Parade will start at Oakland and Kingshighway, proceed north on Kingshighway, passing the various St. Louis Hospitals, turn right on Lindell Boul., east on Lindell to Grand Avenue, from Grand Ave. to Locust street, east on Locust to Twelfth, and north on Twelfth to Washington Ave., to Nugents.

Arranged for the Children of St. Louis by

NUGENTS



Gredition Likely to Out Today From edin, N. Z., for Wastes Despite Gale.

LOADING DELAYS

SHIP'S DEPART City of New York Cran With Supplies-Mer of Party Eager to Sta Great Adventure.

By RUSSELL OWEN,

will pull out from this meet a gale, which is blow ide, and start its long trip the load-line and stuff is s the load-line and stuff is stilling aboard. Every possible space is filled. The saloo full that one cannot get intall, and Dr. Coman and I at dering if we can get throttme to close the port arour stuff. But loaded as the control belongs to the control of the co Capt. Melville still sw she will float like a duck. To Sall Late Today.

There was every expectat she would sail this aftern probably will start at day p. m. today. St Louis tim No one who has not s denarture can visualize day long cranes have bee erates of planes, foodstu who are yelping now in a mainsail may have to be i

Outside on the dock police lines watching m and steam over gettle

possible, one stumbles of

loyal and hard working I think that they were wor the greatest prize in the stead of almost paying privilege of going to a lar they will suffer and be tfully punished for the sak entific exploration.

This thought was alway, minds of those who water loading today and one obut feel that with a crew every situation could be matter how great a test.
wonderful men and Col
Byrd smiles a beaming cou
upon them as he overle
confusion and realizes he oughly his men are be Vhatever is before the whatever is before them give their utmost and car out come through.

Men in Good Spiri Bernt Baichen. June
other pilots are helping Ce
ville stow cases and house
midship deck. Drums of are slinging up the side a ing places where there is and the pilots are joking see before them a night place to sleep.

But no group of men eyed off with higher hearts enthusiastic optimism. days of waiting are over, is about to start, and there is no place to sleep in sight for days, nobody everyone is happy. The universal word on "skoal," the Norwegian good cheer. The great of is about to start.

KIEL SILENT, BUT FRIENDS ARE S THAT HE WII

Continued From Page when the downtown light em will be put in ope formal ceremonies cale call the attention of forcibly to the lights, and

forcibly to the lights, and them there.

Another-formal cereme understood, is planned opening of the southern of the municipal bridge, work is being rushed so comotive may be sent ove early spring. The south carly spring. The aout proach will be pointed o Miller side as another ac

Miller side as another ac ment, carrying out the plating the free bridge to we walter M. Bodine I Following a lingering Walter M. Bodine, vice proceeding the Bodine Pattern Co., avenue, died at St. Luke's last night. He was 41 He is survived by his wife lizabeth Bodine; his mo Nettle Bodine, and a brot Nettle Bodine, and a l

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ADING DELAYS SHIP'S DEPARTURE

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By RUSSELL OWEN.

our stuff. But loaded as the ship s. Capt. Melville still swears that she will float like a duck.

To Sail Late Today. There was every expectation that she would sail this afternoon but unavoidable delays prevented. She probably will start at daylight tonorrow, that is 4 a. m. (about 2 p. m. today, St. Louis time).

Men in Good Spirits. are slinging up the side and find- Tai wasn't born in Siam, but her

ed off with higher hearts or more enthusiastic optimism. The long there is no place to sleep, no rest

good cheer. The great adventure

KIEL SILENT, BUT FRIENDS ARE SURE

THAT HE WILL RUN Continued From Page One.

when the downtown lighting system will be put in operation with formal ceremonies calculated to call the attention of the public forcibly to the lights, and who put them there.

In the dog show two under-sized animals, a Mexican Chihuahua, and a toy black and tan attract most attention.

Two turkins, half turkey and half them there.

motive may be sent over it in the early spring. The southern approach will be pointed out by the Miller side as another accomplishment side as another accomplishment side as another accomplishment.

ment carrying out the plan of put-ting the free bridge to work. Walter M. Bodine Dies.

Exhibits at the Pet and Small Stock Show



think that they were working for the greatest prize in the world instead of almost paying for the privilege of going to a land where they will suffer and be unmericifully punished for the sake of scientific exploration.

women visitors. Feline aristocrats and common household pets are they selected three East St. Louis banks to act as trustees for the fund. Warrants will be issued by the city to the trustees. Later a and enameled compartments, while attendants are always ready to minister to their whose will be obtained in a court for the total amount, which minister to them. Others, whose will be met by a bond issue. This thought was always in the minds of those who watched the loading today and one could not pads to rest on, having nothing in will have to elapse before the city but feel that mile. but feel that with a crew like this common with the blue-blooded ani-bevery situation could be met no mals save catnip.

wonderful men and Commander Tai-Tai, a sacred Siamese temple care of the additional bonds. Byrd smiles a beaming countenance upon them as he overlooks the confusion and realizes how thoroughly his men are behind him.

Whatever is before them they will sive their utmost and engagement for false advertising.

Tai-Tai, a sacred Siamese temple care of the additional bonds.

Interest on the \$100,000 will be paid from the general revenue fund. Three public utilities, three banks and industries have already subscribed \$35,000 to the loan in agement for false advertising. sive their utmost and cannot help but come through.

Who threatened to sate the many amounts varying from \$2000 to 5000, Doyle said. show, he insisted, because none of The last audit of the city's fi-Bernt Balchen, June and the them were joined together. The nances, as of Dec. 31, 1927, set other pilots are helping Capt. Mel- difference between Siamese twins the operating deficit of the city ville stow cases and houses on the midship deck. Drums of gasoline him and trouble was averted. Tai-

Ing places where there is no room, and the pilots are joking as they see before them a night with no place to sleep.

But Tai-Tai concedes, much in the way of appearance to the Persian cats, of which several are expension cats, or which several are expension cats, or which several are expension cats. But no group of men ever start- hibited, among them Reddy Adair

days of waiting are over, the work is about to start, and although there is no place to sleep, no rest in sight for days, nobody cares and the rabbit show. The center of at-The universal word on corrd is raction is an exhibition of the traction is an exhibition of Havana "stoal," the Norwegian word of "near seal" coats. Their pelts are good cheer. The great adventure a lustrous brown. Several dressed

and dyed skins are shown.

In the rabbit show also are a number of Chinchillas that furnish now the most desired rabbit skin. It is a mottled gray, soft of tex-ture, and prime skins bring about \$2 on the market. These pelts are always made up without dye-

Another formal ceremony, it is understood, is planned for the pening of the southern approach of the municipal bridge on which of the municipal bridge, on which at meat value. The female turkins at meat value. The female turkins have chicken heads and turkey

Art Goebel, Pacific coast flyer who won the Dole prize for a flight from Oakland, Cal., to Honolulu, Following a lingering illness. could not find Scott Field in the walter M. Bodine, vice president of fog and smoke last night and made to be Bodine. the Bodine Pattern Co., 1611 Cass a forced landing in a field about onue, died at St. Luke's Hospital 20 miles northeast of Belleville. night. He was 41 years old. Goebel was taken to Scott Field is survived by his widow, Mrs. by automobile and returned to his by automobile and returned to his plane this morning. He is flying the Bodine, and a brother, J. R. from Wichita, Kan., to New York line, president of the pattern in his rebuilt "Woolaroc," the Funeral arrangements plane in which he made the trans-peen completed.

SACRED SIAMESE CAT \$35,000 OF E. ST. LOUIS RAREST AT PET SHOW CITY LOAN IS PLEDGED proposed plan was to keep expenses of operation within the revenue of the city. proposed plan was to keep expenses of operation within the revenue of the city. proposed plan was to keep expenses of operation within the lowest and flooded the vessel. Inspector Criticised.

police lines watching men sweat and steam over getting things aboard.

No expedition ever had more loyal and hard working men with the they were working the think that they were working to the company household not are company household not are company to the size of the pledge the industry or utility makes. The lenders and company household note are considered three Fest St. Louis bankers, business officials and members of the City Council, provides for the loan of \$100,000. The amounts will vary according to the size of the pledge the industry or utility makes. The lenders and company household not a member of the City Council, provides for the loan of \$100,000.

could be met, no mals save catnip.

The rarest cat in the show is constitutional limit in order to take



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> > at 33d St.

COUNTY CORONER IN OFFICE

ess of 110 lives is closed. All that Newburyport.

VESTRIS INQUIRY

ort later. of his introduction of testimony. at the opening of the inquiry that it was a fact-finding investigation and had not been conducted with the object of finding a scapegoat. He said it had been made plain that the shifting of the cargo was not responsible for the disaster and that the owners had been cleared of the charge that they knew of United States District Attorney Tutthat the owners had been cleared of the charge that they knew of the desperate condition of the vessel before the SOS was sent. He to the sea be placed in vessels so ficers of the Vestris.

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day long cranes have been dropping things on board, two houses, reader of planes, foodautifs, dogs, what are yelping now in an unhapy chorus and making things dust are yelping now in an unhapy chorus and making things dust first Democrate the first Democrate two feets of the saling. The inspector had obtained the saling. The inspector had obtained the first Democrate two feets of the saling. The inspector had obtained the saling the saling the saling the saling the saling the saling the vessel and also read a rule inspector had obtained the saling. The continued the saling the ward Keane for not having lowered the lifeboats of the Vestris when he inspected the vessel just prior to the sailing. The inspector had

'BAD BOY' MAYOR OF NEWBURYPORT GETS OUT OF JAIL

ENDED; REPORTS Reception for "Bossy" Gillis Who Says He'll "Make It STILL TO BE MADE Hot" for Enemies.

By the Associated Press SALEM, Mass., Dec. 1.-Andrew No Scapegoat Sought, Says J. (Bossy) Gillis, Newburyport's Federal Attorney Tuttle welcome him back to freedom. At years old. least 40 yere newspaper men and photographers and Gills spent the grand jury investigation in 1926 to convict four criminals. least 40 yere newspaper men and NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The Fed-first half hour in having his pic-ral investigation of the sinking of ture taken and giving interviews.

hot" for his political enemies in emained today was a report of Gillis served his term for ille- he sought re-election.

tion, there is a total general reve-nue operating deficit of \$397.133. One theory of the sinking of the England that public opinion here The Mayor said the object of the Vestris is that sanitary pipes in the would demand a scapegoat and he Tuttle criticised Inspector Ed- "I submit no man will ever

ALEXANDER M. LEWIS DIES AFTER OPERATION

Witness in Investigation of

eral investigation of the sinking of ture taken and giving interviews.

The British liner Vestris off the The gist of what he told reporting Circuit Judge Ittner's decision in favor of slot machines. Judge Virginia Capes Nov. 12 with the ers was that he would "make it in favor of slot machines. Judge

their findings by the two nautical advisers at the inquiry and that of the presiding commissioner.

The advisors, Capt. E. P. Jessop, representing the United States and Capt. Henry McConkey, the British

Tonight the Mayor will be welful at the continued for years in the continued for years in the continued for years in the served ms term for the gally conducting a gasoline station and for cutting down trees without the presiding commissioner.

The advisors, Capt. E. P. Jessop, fail the Mayor managed the affairs of his city from his cell.

Tonight the Mayor will be welful at the continued for years in the first the station and for cutting a gasoline station and for cutting down trees with one time he served as Marshal of the St. Louis Court of Appeals and later he became a deputy under the station and for cutting down trees with one time he served as Marshal of the St. Louis Court of Appeals and Louis Court of Appeals and Louis Court of Appeals and Louis Court of Appeals Government, are to summarize the Mayor will be welcomed back to Newburyport with a reception in which several thoumissioner O'Neill will make his resond people are expected to take chief deputy under the administra-tion of Circuit Clerk Fred H. The petition points

> Lewis was an expert fisherman, ployed in Berne's blacksmith shop exacting a promise to reform.

GRAND JURY URGES PAROLE FOR WITNESS

Trust Company Officer Was He Helped Convict Four in Slot Machine Case.

usually spending his summers at on South Second street where the sel before the SOS was sent. He outlined constructive suggestions that had been made in regard to the adoption of better life preservers and that all underwater outlets of the memory of Capt. Carey and the actions of other of the was a champion bicycle racer, Several months ago Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were awakened one night. Several months ago Mr. and Mrs.
Lewis were awakened one night and capturd a burglar who was hiding in their house. They let him go after giving him a lecture and exacting a promise to reform. exacting a promise to reform.

Lewis resided at 533 Clora avenue with his wife, Mrs. May Cuming Lewis. Two sons. Monroe C.

(Poge) Lewis, former Washington (Poge) Lewis, former Washington

Nicklin Holdup and Slattery Kidnaping.

Alexander M. Lewis, assistant | The October term grand jury, the "Bad Boy" Mayor, ended a two- vice president of the Liberty Cen- Circuit Attorney's office and the onth term in the Essex County tral Trust Co., died at St. Luke's Police Department today joined in in Summing Up Results jail today. Several hundred persons gathered in the jail yard to welcome him back to freedom. At

> Brought from his cell in the State penitentiary to testify for hie State, Ittner's part in this case was a the last five months, authorities befactor in his recent defeat when For 30 years Lewis was em-

should be required to carry radio equipment after Chief Mate George Harrison of the steamer Montoso Harrison of the steamer Mo moval of stomach ulcers was per-formed Tuesday.

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April 10, 1907.

Erastus Wells for Mayor. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

gard in which he is held by his business

and fellow citizens. publicans and Democrats alike included) on Mr. Wells to file for the nomination, that the citizens of St. Louis and the more alarmed. It says: press will do all in their power to urge the Democratic Committee to draft Mr.

If. St. Louis again has the name of Wells in the Mayor's office the city can rest assured that the record and tradiolic service as established by that family in the past will be carried on for the ensuing four years.

Mr. Fahey's Suggestion. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

THAVE read with considerable interest the proposal of Mr. Fahey to amend the statute to provide for the appoint-ment of members of the Board of Edu-

ation by the Mayor.

It was my privilege to serve as a member of that board from 1903 to 1915. At different times during that period ward Goltra, Arthur Partridge, Palmer

for the character of the board will either ministration; we will be assured of an efficient and unselfish board of representative citizens. I am inclined to favor

ERANK L. MAGOON.

Great Possibilities in St. Louis.

THE next year will witness an unprecounty; and with that growth will com a rapid increase in the values of all dea great significance.

Louis' numerous and diversified industries are attracting and bringing in

That record marks the parachule are skilled labor by the tens of thousands. tion. Within less than a 1000-mile ra-Canada, and within less than 500-mile necessary by the advance of airplane safety. St. Louis with its 28 railroads, six in-

terurban lines, many bus lines, hard surfaced roads for truck hauling, all radiat. ing from the city in fan-shaped stream reached quicker and cheaper from St. is well on his way to being the master of his home. in addition to Marvin, are dead.

rchants of this city over one and onechant is shipping shoes to Honolulu by 160 pounds to Denver, Colo., is \$2.48.

These are a few of the reasons why by manufacturers on building programs

MR. BRITTEN AND THE NAVY.

It is not plain that Congressman Britten, in his caconference on naval affairs between members of our of present-day politics. own Congress and the British Parliament.

act, and nobody did.

embarrass the President and the State Department since Bolivar. by unwarranted interference in foreign affairs, it is There is no such thing as agreement among civil-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE still true that their responsibility may not always acquiesce in failure of their superiors to act in a calles in bringing Mexico where she is today. The The name and address of the author matter which threatens the peace of the country. things with which he had to deal are too controvernust accompany every contribution, but This was what Mr. Borah did, and it is what Mr. sial, they touch too acutely the hearts and the purses on request will not be published. Let- Britten has done. There are innumerable precedents of all those whom he adjudged as standing between ters not exceeding 200 words will receive for what they have done. Indeed, private citizens, even since the Logan act was devised to induce cau-

their peace in what is happening in England with respect to the naval controversy. Not the Government, regardless of party consideration. I think that I express the opinion of a great many citizens when I say it is time for a cleanup at the City all and we will have this opportunity ext.

The English would not be greatly surprised if someone less than the Premier or the Secretary for For-I wish to suggest the name of Erastus
Wells, the son of Rolla Wells, the most
distinguished Mayor St. Louis ever had,
Mr. Baldwin, the Premier, has encouraged greater president of the St. Louis Union Trust tation to everybody to speak out that Congressman Co.), would bring to the office dignity, efficiency and unceasing effort for pubmembers of Congress and members of Parliament.

Mr. Wells' recent election as chairman It is not a sufficient retort that the crisis does of the board of the St. Louis Chamber not justify what Mr. Britten has done. The London of Commerce is proof of the high re-News thinks he has rendered both countries a great service by proposing to substitute common sense for If Mr. Wells should receive the Dem- diplomacy. Neither England nor the United States ocratic nomination, I have no doubt that he will receive enough independent Reboth countries considers that it has in it the germs of problem now is to get Mr. Wells to be- very terrible consequences. Our own New Repubcome a candidate. If enough pressure lie thinks that if Mr. Hoover does not succeed in is brought to bear by the public (Retries better than Mr. Coolidge has done a catastroon Mr. Wells to file for the nomination, he cannot refuse. It is my sincere wish phe is almost certain to result. The Nation is even and calls for a toast to the King. Coster carts rattle

The simple truth is that every cruiser we build from now on is built against England. No one in Washington believes anything else, for there is no other navy to rival ours. Germany has none; neither has Russia nor China. Italy's is negligible, and no one is so silly as to assert that France's navy could possibly attack us. The Jap-"menace" has faded out of the prints ever since the Washington conference limited Japan's strength to the ratio of three to our five. There remains only England. Against her we build, and against her only. Why pretend anything ? The General Navy Board's plans are ob-asly based on war with England. How else could they possibly be justified? This is the sim ple fact. Now is the time for the English-Speaking Union, and every other organization that exists to bring about better understanding between England and the United States, to make itself

If those things are true there certainly is no reason vacancy in membership occurred. Under the present law, such why responsible persons in either Government should vacancies were filled by mayoralty ap- be dumb. We are faced by a very dreadful, nay, unthinkable, possibility. It is one that demands the honor him for it.

COMING DOWN ON SILK.

posed of flyers who have saved their lives by emers ly wary when asked to make Peary a Rear Admiral gency parachute jumps from disabled airplanes now as a reward for his feat. The grizzled explorer was

emergency jumps, or, more accurately stated, lives telling the truth in his first message from the have been saved 106 times, since Colonel Lindbergh, Arctic: "Stars and Stripes nailed to the North-Pole." able industrial and home sites. For for instance, has four times made emergency jumps But recognition was for Peary alone. The seven the city's growth in population has been and thus become the only "four-star" member of the trusted officers and companions who had so promiby leaps and bounds, until now it lacks club. Of all recorded jumps only five have failed.

This has but little of the million mark. This has In each instance the failure was due either to the of 400 years' Arctic exploration still are without hon-

skilled labor by the tens of thousands.

Large manufacturers are bringing their most important innovations in aviation, particularly present a bill at the coming session to give the men Large manufacturers are bringing their for test flying and for military maneuvers, in which due recognition which will be posthumous in the case rom a viewpoint of production and distribution St. Louis is in an ideal locaseveral years. For commercial flying, where air-

THE MASTERFUL JUGO-SLAVIAN.

The barge system on the Mississippi band can: 1. Divorce his wife if she spends a night fulness of a new generation have blocked the rewards ds another most important factor in away from home without his permission. 2. Divorce due these men. Aeronautics and radio have revoluher for accepting the hospitality of women friends tionized Arctic exploration. The modern explorer, half millions dollars. Here is an exam. without his consent. 3. Divorce her if, without his makes a swift dash for his objective, and the world water and permission, she visits a dancing place or attends a knows all about it next day. Peary and his men land transportation: A local shoe mer- movie. In other words, if after a hard day in his plodded for weeks across the rough ice behind dog the barge system, via New Orleans for Belgrade office the Jugo-Slavian male spouse doesn't teams, falling occasionally into the icy water and \$1.98 per 100 pounds, while the railroad care to see Mr. Menjou in "Reluctant Wives," the shivering at night in igloos. Months later they refreight rate on the same commodity per little woman can't bully him into going by threaten- turned to civilization to find not fame but suspicions. ing to venture alone into the night to see Mr. Men. Members of recent expeditions have been decorated many millions of dollars are being spent jou's performance. Nor can the lady pack her over- almost as fast as they could get to Washington. Connight bag, leave in a huff and spend the night with gress should not hesitate longer to honor these heroes in St. Louis. Last year's building exceed- her sister. If she does, she lays herself open to of two decades ago. and all records. This year's building is divorce. And very few are the women, despite what aiready far in advance of that; and it is safe to say that 1929 will be a still the cynics may say, who would take that risk even in characteristic Blythe manner.

With the accession of Portes Gil to the presidency pacity as chairman of the House Naval Affairs Com- of the Mexican republic, there disappears from pubmittee, exceeded his authority when he asked for a lic concern one of the most persistent storm centers

This is Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, who a short This same point arose when Senator Borah, chair-time ago won applause throughout the civilized world man of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, by setting Mexico the needed example of abidcommunicated with the Governments of Mexico and ing by the constitutional succession instead of using Nicaragua. Mr. Borah was reminded that the Logan his power to perpetuate himself in office. A former act was designed to prevent this very thing, and school teacher, Governor of Sonora, a general under since it was adopted by Congress individuals have Carranza, premier under Obregon, and at length been chary about communicating with foreign Gov. President, Calles became within a period of less than ernments. The Idaho Senator's reply to this was 20 years not only the first citizen of his country, that as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee but ultimately its great exemplar. There has not of the Senate he is a responsible part of our own been another Mexican of his caliber since the revolt Government and its foreign affairs. He did not imag- from Spain. Despite the ill-repute into which Mexine that anyone would make af him with the Logan ico fell with most of the nations by seeking to restore their inheritance to the Mexican people, and It seems to us that what was true of Senator notwithstanding the world-wide feeling that in sep-Borah as chairman of the Foreign Relations Com- arating church from state he had put harsh stricmittee in the Senate is also true of Congressman tures upon the established religion, he is still recog-Britten as chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee nized everywhere as the strongest and most far-seeof the House. Granting that either could seriously ing statesmen which Latin-America has produced

his people and their deliverance. The dispassionate historian will probably say of him that, like Julius tion upon the part of all persons acting over the Caesar and many another great builder, he was ruth-Government's head, have exerted sometimes effective less. Nevertheless, there can never be any question influence against war by appealing directly to for-The election of Franklin Miller as eign countries.

The election of Franklin Miller as eign countries.

We have a more experienced demonstration of the motive when, like our own George Washington, he refused to continue in the presidency to the dis-Mexico, and he proved the unselfishness of that Republican Judges and three Democratic Judges, as indorsed by the Bar Associa- relations of a whole people to whatever threatens convinced me that the people their peace in what is happening in England with paragement of democracy's ideal that one man shall

WHILE THE KING LANGUISHES.

The King languishes. Before the iron gates of the for our next Mayor. I know that Mr. contact and more discussion between ourselves and palace, in a patter of rain, people gather before a Wells, a successful business man (vice the English. It was in response to his general inviother at the north bedroom of the palace and they turn up their coat collars and walk on. A war veteran, cap in hand, stands aside so that the lady in the limousine may read. Gentlemen in toppers, ladies in furs, sailors on leave, peddlers pushing cartsnone is too busy to stop for the latest word from the sick room. In the north bedroom the heart of a haggard man hesitates, and subjects the world over do him reverence.

In another section, where streets are narrow and walls drab, a scrawny woman lies for hours in an agony of which the monarch's is but a pale reflection. Beside her bed a quickly summoned woman sits, wrapped in a shawl. In the pub around the corner the husband beats the table with his glass by in the street below the hazy bedroom and slovenly persons pass without a glance up the rickety stairway. Yet in the midst of filth and rags and loneliness an event is transpiring, a thing of suffering and acrifice, of such rare beauty that it dazzles the suffering of a King into a mere historical footnote.

The event has a significance that matches its sublimity. For while the child born to the dank air of the tenement may not become Prime Minister, he will, whether sluggard or sailor or saint, breathe the air of his ancestors, men who drank deep of their inherent rights and, rising up, forced the King back into his palace and invested the people with his scepter. Thus Kings suffer and sometimes die, but women suffer and nations grow and Kings are stripped of their power.

ECHO OF THE COOK-PEARY FIGHT.

Seldom has there been such a controversy as that which began in 1909 between the supporters of Dr. Frederick A. Cook and Commander Robert E. Peary Clarkson and Frank Carter.

The Mayor will appoint that type of There is not a day but a Lord Cecil or a Lord Lee one had an opinion, and the air was full of latitude men, and I have no doubt that he will, makes a suggestion. Mr. Britten has made one. We readings and affidavits by Eskimos. When the smoke cleared away Peary had won recognition and Cook, his hoax exposed, drifted into the oil business and later to prison.

The Caterpillar Club, a mythical organization com- suspicious of anything from the Arctic, was extreme-Congress, busy with controversies of its own and has more than 100 names in its list of men who browbeaten and cross-examined by committees, and all the charges of the controversy were brought up Altogether a total of 106 lives have been saved in afresh. Finally Congress conceded that Peary was

The vast expansion programs of St. flyer being trapped in the wreckage of his plane in ors from their Government. After 19 years, Con-That record marks the parachute as one of the neglect, for Representative Kelly of Pennsylvania will gress will have an opportunity to make up for this

tion. Within less than a 1000-mile radius lives one-half of the entire popu- planes have lower landing speeds and are more ert A. Bartlett, master of the Roosevelt; George A. dius lives one-hair of the chire population of both the United States and stable, the little package of silk has been made ungeon; Prof. Ross G. Marvin of Cornell, drowned while crossing an ice floe; Donald B. MacMillan, whose first Arctic journey it was, but who has made many In Jugo-Slavia the sun shines brightly and blue since; George Borup, a former Yale athlete, and Matt transportation, furnish the merchant skies tint the air-for the gentlemen. For the new Henson, Peary's Negro servant, who stood at the Pole divorce laws adopted in that land give husbands with Peary and four Eskimos on April 6, 1909, after tation facilities than that of any other such consummate and exquisite power-at least tech- the rest of the party, according to the plan of atcity in the country. Two-thirds of all the area of the United States can be nicelly—that it would appear the male Jugo-Slavian tack, had returned to the ship. Borup and Wardwell,

According to the recently enacted statutes a hus-



American Editorial Pages

Hugh Russell Fraser criticises New York Times' editorial page for treating vital subjects of the day in too light a vein, although he points out that occasionally the Times prints amazingly brilliant articles; pays a tribute to editorials of the New York World, Baltimore Sun, St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Journal of Commerce.

HUGH RUSSELL FRASER in The Dayton Journal

Since when has the New York Times had an editorial page worthy to be ranked with the standard of its news col-The truth, discouraging as it may be, is that it never has; the fact is so notorious that among newspaper men everywhere the Times editorial page is the one thing that keeps the paper as a whole from In view of this, I was very much surprised to note in the Dayton Journal a letter from a reader who signed himself "Old Curiosity Shop" in which you were taken task for commenting in a recent editorial on the fact that while the Times is a great newspaper it displays a tendency to 'sleep gently" and "stupidly" on its edi-

As a newspaper man, who has been reporter and copy reader on some of the largest newspapers in the United States and who began his newspaper training on the New York Times, I want to contgratulate you on the aptness of your characterization of the New York Times.

As a newspaper the New York Times probably has no equal in the world; but its editorial page not only lacks character in the sense of courage, intelligence and con viction, but it is also sadly deficient in what is far less pardonable, namely, vigor and clarity of expression.

What is particularly amazing about the letter printed in the Dayton Journal, how-ever, is the curious statement that on the limes editorial page "no joke can to creep in nor light statement ever show

It is obvious, of course, that the person who wrote you that letter is not a frequent careful reader of the New York Times If he was, he would note it is rarely that e cannot find on the Times editorial page three or four editorials written in the light. est vein possible-that is, editorials of orous or semihumorous character from beginning to end, filled with sarcastic references and alleged wit. This, I think, is one of the chief defects

of the Times editorial page. Humor, of course, has its place-but not on vital issues of the day-issues which must be faced with courage and vigor of expression. Many and many a day I have waded through one of these long-winded editorials only to come to the end, having to guess just where the New York Times stood and what it was try. ing to say. H. L. Mencken, I am told on od authority, once offered to translate one of these editorials of the Times English. However that may be, one thing about it all is certain, and that is the Times fills many of its editorials with a lot of sickening and alleged wit when what the reader wants is clarity, vigor of expression and, above all, profound and manifest sin cerity.

Thus it is that I know many New Yorkers who buy two papers every day, the Times for the news-it has the best news pages in the world, and the World for editorials. One of course may not agree with the editorials in the World, but what a tremendously stimulating thing it is to read comment on important issues of the day that is expressed in simple, forceful style and wrought in the fires of sincerity and genuine conviction.

Only rarely does the Times achieve such heights of editorial greatness as are reached frequently by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. the Baltimore Sun and the New York World. But, and this feature is worth noting, when the Times does achieve such dis tinction it produces a product that is nothing short of amazing in sheer brilliance of thought and sincerity of character.

One or two editorials of this type anpeared on the morning after election day. one editorial was entitled "Mr. Hoover's Triumph" and the other "Victorious in De-So tremendous an uproar did these two editorials cause that for days afterwards the Times was still printing letters from readers commenting on them one or the other. For one day out of 365 the Times had forgotten to joke, to banter and wax witty, and had revealed an insight and wealth of understanding that was almost uncanny.

To Rollo Ogden, chief editorial writer of the New York Times, must go the credit for those two editorials. They will probably live in the history of the Times as no other two editorials ever will. What makes hem so startlingly unique is not only the brilliantly Illuminating light they cast on the present and past characters of two great public figures, but also because editorials of such a nature appear but once or wice in three or four years,

Your editorial summary the other day of the editorial character of various newspapers throughout the United States was admirable, and I think any newspaper man familiar with the newspapers commented on would most assuredly agree with you.
The only addition I would like to make to it is the observation that for courage and high moral character, the editorial page of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch probably has not an equal in the country; certainly I of none that outranks it in sincerity and clarity of expression.

Another paper, which you did not men-tion, but whose editorial page I would like tion, but whose editorial page I would have to call attention to is the Chicago Journal of Commerce. Although this is purely a financial and business newspaper, it has a general editorial page-a page, incidentally, ch is not only well written but is amazingly stimulating. One would expect, on a financial sheet, a stodgy, boresome editorial page-but here-praise be to God!-is a page of livening comment, vigorous expression and originality of style. Strange what odd and obscure places genius shines.

It is that very fact, however, that makes the newspaper game the world of opportu-

BULLFROG WHISKY. From Houston Post-Dispatch.

Our exchanges are paying considerable attention during the last few days to the appearance of "Bullfrog" whisky, which seems to be gaining favor over "White seems to be gaining favor over Mule." One takes one drink of the new whisky, hops about a little and croaks.



WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 1. ONGRESSMAN-ELECT LOUIS LUD-LOW of Indianapolis came back to Washington the other day and was received with loud acclaim by his associates n the national press club, Ludlow, a Washngton newspaper correspondent for the last 25 years, achieved the astounding feat of getting himself elected to Congress on the Democratic ticket from a strongly Repub-lican district. In responding to the greet-

ing of his fellow correspondents La cratic party would die than that friendship would pass out of the human heart. No one who heard Louis do his oratorical stuff on this occasion could wonder at his success. He is a rara avis among the newspaper men at Washington. them like to make speeches, and fewer still go into politics. Frank Kent, the widelyown political writer for the Baltimore Sun, was offered the Democratic nomina tion for Senator from Maryland at a time when Democratic success in the election was certain, but declined it. These writers who

do go into public office usually get there by the appointive route. Roosevelt put a number of his newspaper friends into high posts, and so also did Wilson. But even the acceptance of an appointment by a correspondent is rare enough to be a seven-day wonder. When Louis Ludlow actually ran for office, he created a sensation. SENATOR COUZENS of Michigan not only has defeated the effort of the Treas-

ury Department to plaster him with a \$10 .-000,000 back tax assessment, but he expects to receive from the Treasury any day a check for some \$725,000 which the Board of Tax Appeals decided was due him as a rebate for an overpayment. The decision of the Treasury to take its medicine without carrying the case any further has just become known. Senator Couzens' balm will be three times what his expensive lawyers cost him. So ends the chapter in the famous feud

between the rich but politically liberal Senafor and the Secretary of the ator and the Secretary of the Treasury. Couzens has always maintained that the \$10,000,000 assessment was an act of reprisal on the part of Mellon, and the imstances of the case lent color to his be-

THE Senator from Michigan is one of the supremely interesting members of the upper House. Notwithstanding his great wealth-he is supposed to have at least \$40,000,000 salted away in municipal be he is almost always on the other side from the Dave Reeds, the Hales and the others who speak for privilege. On any economic issue-and all the really important ssues in Congress are economic likely to be with La Follette and George Norris. Yet Couzens socially, as the saying is, goes everywhere. Naturally he often meets Secretary Mellon, and they shake neets Secretary Mellon, and they s hands with the utmost politeness on both sides. Not long ago, at an exclusive affair at the Italian embassy. Secretary took Mrs. Couzens in to dinner, and the Senator sat just across the table.

Senator sat just across the tauto all que-Couzens has a uniform reply to all que-ries as to when he expects to begin voting with the old guard Republicans. they get right," he says.

Nobel Prize To Chari

RS. UNDSET has just which amounts this year to and to charity. She has a given the first gift of \$0,000 about \$20,000, to provide sistance to parents who liged to maintain mentally ent children in their homes

Though she is the literary of the world since she was aw ed the Nobel prize in litera Sidgrid Undset puts her ch interviewed her on the same made public was told: "Don' questions now—I'm putting children to bed." Later, after had been done, Mrs. Undset the newspaperman that her children came first with her. "Of course I'm happy,"

plied to a question. "I cou-help being happy, but I'm too to think about it. I am planni program of hard and serious when I start on that program children shall have their moth themselves."

"JUDGMENT DAY." by Not Davey. (The Bobbs-Merrill

Mr. Davey's fiction has rec nating critics, for his gay i brilliance and knowledge of hy nature. In "Judgement Day" qualities are evident. We ar troduced to a number of p living in a sleepy English to various walks of life and of age character or none. To comes the moment of awake nto a new life, in the midst daily work of folly. The Vol. mistakable, brings each to

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The hypocrite and the
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FOUR BANKS WEATH RUNS AT MACON,

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By the Associated Press.

MACON. Ga., Dec. 1 Macon banks which y weathered runs, were rea business today with what o termed sufficient funds to m

demands. Although officers of the National Bank, the Lather liams Bank & Trust Co., th zens' and Southern National and the Macon Savings Ban four affected depositories, sa expected heavier withdrawa usual in the next few days, that the situation was grea lieved was expressed.

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lightening. And it is fine liter ature of its kind. H. M. W. A BOOK OF MODERN SHORT

RS. UNDSET has just announced that she intends to be devote the entire Nobel prize, and amounts this year to \$42, and to charity. She has already the trend of the short story wave from the conventions of the past, and does it with selections most of which have not been reprinted before. The type of story based on a mathematical formula of rising action, denouement and controlled to maintain mentally deficient client in their homes.

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the highest praise from discriminating critics, for his gay irony, Francis Brett Young. (Knopf.). Francis Brett Young. (Knopf.). It is a consolation to know that ature. In "Judgement Day" these a sane, intelligent man like Frantites are evident. We are incised to a number of people In a world of books, where the lving in a sleepy English town, in keynote is crudity, mental depres-

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CHURCH NOTICES

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A book from Mr. Young is like a into a new life, in the midst of the symphony concert after a week of daily work of folly. The Voice of jazz novelties. "My Brother Jonathan" is the digerent in each case to judg-story of brotherly love, of broth-

self in our Lockhead machine.

AS PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR ancient Greek damsels who seemingly had no morals, is admitted to dome even the warmen between the series of a hero. He gives him money, position, free- Resigns as Sheriff of St. Louis; Will Take New Office

> pecial to the Post-Dispatch JEFFERSON CITY, remainder of Schuler's term, which

expires Jan. 1, 1929. Schuler's resignation and Nesception of the Luther Williams ter's appointment followed an opinories which faced runs remained ion by Attorney-General Shartel Bank & Trust Co., all the depositopen until the regular closing time that the Governor has the tive power to fill a vacancy in the In closing the Luther Williams office of Sheriff in St. Louis. This Bank earlier, Francis E. Williams, vice president, declared that while fact that the law provides for no the institution had funds it would succession in the event of a vacancy in the office of Sheriff in St. Louis. Doubt as to whether the bank In Missouri counties the Coroner would be allowed to reopen after automatically succeeds to the office

Park, special counsel in charge of litigation for the State Banking Department, announced that it had heen granted because of the partment of

Heavy guards were placed about Be Disregarded by Government. (Copyright, 1928, by the Press and Pulit zer Publishing Cos., the New York World and Post-Dispatch.) PARIS, Dec. 1 .- Prince Carol has been informed by the new

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Archbishop to Preach Tomorrow. Archbishop Glennon will preach had the right to establish a re is monthly sermon at the 11 clock mass tomorrow morning at Prince renounced the succession e St. Louis Cathedral, Lindell oulevard and Newstead avenue. Carol's return to the throne. Prof. William Theodore Diebels Mme. Lupesco is still with Caro will direct the musical program.

INCREASE IN WEARING OF SILK WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- A trend

rom cotton to silk for clothing was shown for the period between 1922 and 1927 in a report yesterday by the Department of Agriculture on a survey of consumers' preferences among 1000 men and vomen representing all sections of the United States. The report showed, however, that an increase in number of cotton household ar-ticles in reports from 645 homes surveyed offset the cotton-to-silk CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.....

Families with larger incomes and "ROUND TOWN" Women reported that "silk and based their preference for silk and

Ex-head of Oklahoma U. Dies. SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Dec. 1.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.

MPORTANT business in New York used to be conducted by executives who were clothes into the shinness of a slick dime feature.

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By O. O. McIntyre

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THAT the speakeasy business is going into a tailspin is indicated by the sign over a padlocked place just reopened. It mournfully proclaims, "This Is as Lively as Any

New York Day by Day Retired Contractor Died of Apoplexy Wednesday.

Funeral services for Adolph Creely, retired contractor and builder, who died Wednesday after a stroke of apoplexy, were held to-

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t across the table. a uniform reply to all que n he expects to begin voting guard Republicans.



\$6,000,000 Sent From Federal Reserve and Other Depositories to Meet Withdrawals.

MACON, Ga., Dec. 1.-Four been granted permission to open Macon banks which yesterday weathered runs, were ready for the banks both yesterday and last business today with what officers night, but there was no attempt to termed sufficient funds to meet all keep depositors from entering them

to make withdrawals.

The Fourth National Bank of Although officers of the Macon

Bank at Atlanta and other banks reopening of the Fourth National of constitutional law.

CHURCH NOTICES

Second Presbyterian Church John W. Maclyor, Minister 11 A. M. Communion Address

-"If Christ Were Not." 8 P. M .- "The Call of the

RICHEY REVIVAL

Growds! Growds! Scottish Rite Cathedral (Where 3rd Baptist Worships)

Trinity Tabernacle 2:30 and 7:45 P. M. LET'S GO

11 A.M .- "The Man Who Went Away" Henry Alford Porter, Preacher

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READING ROOM—5009 Delmar Bl., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except
Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.
SEOND CHURCH—4:234 Washington Bl.; 11 a. m.
READING ROOM—Church edifice, 2 to 4, except Sundays and holidays.
Tillind Church—5:324 Russell Bl.; 10:45 and 8 p. m.
READING ROOM—Same location, 2 to 4 p. m., except Sundays & holidays.
POURTH CHURCH—5:569 Page Bl., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning service
radiocast Station KFQA, 10:90 kilocycles.
READING ROOM—5:451 Page Bl., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except
Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sunday, 3 to 5 p. m.
FITH CHURCH—3:30 South Grand; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
READING ROOM—Same location, 2 to 4 p. m. each week day.
SIXTH CHURCH—3:736 Natural Bridge; 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
READING ROOM—Church edifice, 2 to 4, except Sundays and holidays.
SEVENTH CHURCH—6:00:6002 Grand-Kingshighway; 10:45 a. m.
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RIGHTH CHURCH—5:09 Waterman Av.; 11 a. m.
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NESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS at All the Churches, 8 O'Clock READING ROOM—1993 Railway Exchange Building. 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays and holidays, 2:30 versity of Oklahoma, died here to 5:30 p. m.

DELAYED ONE DAY

Changing Weather Conditions Shows Deception Island Is

nable to do this.

The weather at Deception Island lunchroom. The weather at Deception Island for the last six days had been more or less unpleasant, featured by low hanging clouds and the wind blow-hanging clouds are the wind blow-hanging clouds and the wind blow-hanging clouds are the wind blow-hanging clouds and the wind blow-hanging clouds are the wind blow-hanging clouds and the wind blow-hanging clouds are the wind

It has not been extremely cold, and as a result the snow is wet and mushy. The visibility most of the time has been very bad. There have only been a few intervals and then never more than two hours then never more than two hours.

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the Voice and a learned German by the Voice and the who argues his case on the basis strikes deeply, and writes quietly, trator of St. Louis was issued to of metaphysics, ethics and cold like one who knows his case well. Anton Schuler by Gov. Baker yes-There is excellent prose in "My terday following Schuler's resignaever fate may deal, as, gripped by Brother Jonathan," a fine, hard tion as Sheriff. The commission fear, he realizes how sorry is all sympathy, and a feeling that one will become effective Monday. is argument.

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closing ahead of time was dis- in the event of vacancy and series pelled last night when Orville A. until a new Sheriff can be elected.

Former Rumanian Heir Informed by Premier This Question Will

four affected depositories, said they expected heavier withdrawals than usual in the next few days, belief that the situation was greatly relieved was expressed.

with capital of \$750,000 instead of Michael, was named by King Ferdigency, and as the once Crown there seems to be no question of

trend. individuals in larger cities registered a change from cotton to silk. rayon are more attractive and easier to handle than cotton." Men rayon socks on style and comfort. In household articles, the report continued, "cotton is more than

holding its own."

-The Rev. A. Grant Evans, pro-fessor of philosophy at the Santa Barbara State Teachers' College tic stroke. He was 70 years old.

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John Giannola Has Split

the Ciannola gang, formerly headed by his brother, Vito, who was trapped and killed with machine to New York.

In reporting the rescue about 1:30 p. m. on Nov. 12, Capt. Hart said a heavy sea was running at

ington avenue. Nally is as husky as Giannola is fat. Giannola was treated at City Hospital for a split lip and bruised eye. Later he was C., for Baltimore.

Before the schooner was lost her masts had been carried away and she was floating helplessly. She sailed Nov. 8 from Georgetown, S. C., for Baltimore. lip and bruised eye. Later he was booked on a technical charge for investigation in the murder of Charles Palmisano, well-to-do fruit wholesaler, who was shot to death at his store at Third street and Franklin avenue, Nov. 16, 1927, for refusing to pay further tribute to gangsters.

Salled Nov. 8 from Georgetown, S. Michael Fell, Anna C. Footstel, Magdalena Schmlidt, Elizabeth, Shelton, Geneva C. Sydner, Charles H. St. Gambini, Caesar John Gambini, Caesar John Georgetown, S. Rodgers, Nora Schmlidt, Elizabeth, Shelton, Geneva C. Sydner, Charles H. St. Gambini, Caesar John Michael Felley, Patrick J. Rodgers, Nora Schmlidt, Elizabeth, Shelton, Geneva C. Sydner, Charles H. St. Gambini, Caesar John Michael Felley, Patrick J. Rodgers, Nora Schmlidt, Elizabeth, Shelton, Geneva C. Sydner, Charles H. St. Gambini, Caesar John Michael Felley, Patrick J. Rodgers, Nora Schmlidt, Elizabeth, Shelton, Geneva C. Sydner, Charles H. St. Gambini, Caesar John Michael Felley, Patrick J. Rodgers, Nora Schmlidt, Elizabeth, Shelton, Geneva C. Sydner, Charles H. St. Gambini, Caesar John Michael Felley, Patrick J. Rodgers, Nora Schmlidt, Elizabeth, Shelton, Geneva C. Sydner, Charles H. St. Gambini, Caesar John Michael Felley, Patrick J. Rodgers, Nora Schmlidt, Elizabeth, Shelton, Geneva C. Sydner, Charles H. St. Gambini, Caesar John Michael Felley, Patrick J. Rodgers, Nora Schmlidt, Elizabeth, Shelton, Geneva C. Sydner, Charles H. St. Gambini, Caesar John Michael Felley, Patrick J. Rodgers, Nora Schmlidt, Elizabeth, Shelton, Geneva C. Sydner, Charles H. St. Gambini, Caesar John Michael Felley, Patrick J. Rodgers, Nora Schmlidt, Elizabeth, Shelton, Geneva C. Sydner, Charles H. St. Gambini, Caesar John Michael Felley, Patrick J. Rodgers, Nora Schmlidt, Elizabeth, Shelton, Geneva C. Sydner, Charles H. St. Gambini, Caesar John Michael Felley, Patrick J. Rodgers, Nora Schmlidt, Elizabeth, Shelton, Geneva C. Sydner, Charles H. St. Gambini, Caesar John Michael Felley, Patrick J. Rodgers, Nora Schmlidt, Elizabeth, Shelton, Geneva C. Sydner, Char

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Capt. Nally understands that dealers who ignored extortionists discovered their trucks had been damaged by emery dust in the gears. When emery dust failed as an argument, guns and bombs were mentioned. Merchants have not been the only victims of export of the canadian to been the only victims of export of the canadian to been the only victims of export of the canadian to been the only victims of export of the canadian to been the only victims of export of the canadian to been the only victims of export of the canadian to been the only victims of export of the canadian to be the company's disabled freighter. Chief Maquilla, to riomsts. Laborers earning \$25 at a week or less, and with large families to support have been taxed \$50 at the company of the canadian as week, police hear.

In Pacific; Japanese Vessel Rescues Men.

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St. Louis police yestercay that since Nov. 22 he had entered and robbed nine East St. Louis homes of jewelry, cash and clothing of a total value of \$200. Shields, alias amount of the debt, but the propart was a St. Louis hotel, 2005 Market Street. Thursday, and turned over SUZANNE LENGLEN IN U. S. FORESTEL. MAGDALENA Of 3230 Orelation avenue, entered into rest on Saturday, Dec. 1, at 5 a m., beloved wife of the late Auton Foerstel and Julia Foerstel (nee Muss), and our dear mother of Suzandmother and sreat-grandmother in her seventy-fifty year. Fineral Mouday, Dec. 3, at 2 p m., from Ziegenhem Bros, changle 2623 Cherostel and Paul's Cemeters. at a St. Louis hotel, 2005 Market street, Thursday, and turned over to the East St. Louis authorities. He was apprehended through loot

But Purpose of Her Visit Is Not Fig.

AS VESTRIS SANK; THREE LOST Four Men Who Lashed Selves to
Rail Rescued by Steamer

Off Hatters

Refore Judge Building.

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Giannola became obstreperous when Capt. Frank Nally picked him up at Fourth street and Wash
Before the scheme of the scheme a rescue lifeboat was badly damaged. After a search of hours, Capt. Hart said, no sign of others aboard and no piece of wreckage could be found.

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He was apprehended through loot left at pawn shops.

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Her decks was barely free of the waves.

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Police said Taylor had forged a total of \$19,000 worth of checks but had not passed all of them.

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ilies to support have been taxed \$5 a week, police hear.

In the case of Palmisano, he had been paying tribute regularly, but refused to donate an additional \$15,000, and a tended to move to Idaho to avoid the extortionists who had him murdered police say.

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Services at his residence, 5783 Lindell
oulevard, Monday, Dec. 3, at 2 p. m.
otterment in Bellefontaine Cemetery, (c7) he dealt in groceries and liquor in St. Louis. Giannola also said an East Side gang of extortionists recently demanded \$10,000 from him, threatening to kill him if he refused to place the money at the fused at the fused to Intersection of two roads near Alton. He has not complied with COURT BLOCKS FORECLOSURE DE MENIL. DR. ALEXANDER NICOLAS and A. M. WEIDNER, MARY E.—Entered into rest suddenly on Thurs on Friday, Not. 30, 1928, at 10 pm. Bushand of Research 1928, at 6:30 p. m. beloved dearly beloved wife of Michael Weigner.

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a resolution to the United States and the Rev. Dr. Onufrey Thomas Government and to the allied Pow- Kowalsky of Boston, secretary.

AID SOUGHT TO FREE UKRAINIA ers asking their good off PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.—Anouncement was indea vision of Polish rule and the establishment nouncement was indae yesterday of an independent Ukrainian state.

The resolution was sent to Sectivation of State Kellogg and signed by the Very Rev. Alexander Prystay of Hartford, Conn., chairman,

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Railway Prosperity

Advances in the market prices of railway securities which have occurred in the last two years have been assumed to indicate that the railroads generally are enjoying increased prosperity. Unfortunately, they are not. The increased price level of their securities is primarily caused by the unprecedented buying of securities generally, and the prices of railway securities have increased much less, as a rule, than the prices of industrial securities.

Measured in relation to the investment in their property, the railroads of the country netted much less in 1927 than in 1926, and so far in 1928 they have netted even less than in 1927.

This decline in the rate of railway net earnings strikes at the roots of our national prosperity. It must be checked if the railroads are to be maintained in their full vigor of usefulness. General prosperity depends more than is sometimes realized upon the service the railroads perform the employment they provide, the purchases they make and the returns they yield to their owners.

When railway earnings decline, the continuance of good service is endangered. Railway managements are forced to reduce payrolls and purchases. Operating and maintenance expenditures are cut down, and improvements are curtailed if not discontinued altogether. Dividends are reduced or wiped out. The result is quickly felt in every industry and every home.

On the other hand, when their earnings are adequate, the railroads are able to maintain their properties at a high degree of efficiency, carry on necessary improvements, employ the maximum amount of labor, make liberal purchases of equipment and other supplies and reward their owners in a manner that encourages the flow of needed capital into the railway business. The result is a quickening of industry and trade throughout the country.

Two influences have caused the recent decline in railway net earnings in the face of rigorous economy on the part of railway managements. One is the increased patronage of competing means of transportation subsidized out of the public treasury. The other is the constant whittling away of railway rates, seemingly inconsequential in individual cases but large in the aggregate, that is going on all the time. The power to check these tendencies lies with the great body of users of railway service, who will suffer most if they are not checked.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS. President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, December 1, 1928.

FRAUD AND ERROR CHARGED BY RUND IN CONTEST NOTICE

V. Dever for Coroner by 833 Votes Expected to File Suit Monday.

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CLAIMS ELECTION

BY 43.000 VOT BY 43,000 VOTES

> Alleges at Least 65 Ballots in Each of 670 Precincts Were Wrongfully Count ed or Defaced.

Charges of wholesale errors and of fraud in the count of votes for Coroner in the election of Nov. 6 re made in a contest by Dr. E. H. Rund, defeated Democratic candidate, against William V. De ver. Republican Coroner-elect. Notice of the contest was filed with the Sheriff yesterday. The Sheriff will serve the notice on Dever, who assumed the office recently, and the suit is expected to be filed in

Circuit Court on Monday.

Dr. Rund, who lost by 833 votes on the official count, charges irregularities in all 670 precincts of he city, some of which might have been due to mistakes on the part of precinct officials and some to raudulent intent, according to the ontest notice. The official count made by the Election Board adding the tellies of the precinct officials, but if the court orders a recount the board will check the

A yigorous campaign was made for Dr. Rund, based on the issue hat the Coroner should be a physician, as has been the custom here for years. His notice of con-test charges he was deprived of more than 4000 votes by the alleged irregularities.

Other Allegations Other allegations are:

More than 10 voters in each precinct marked circles on the Repub ican ticket and also marked Dr. Rund's name on the Democratic ticket, nevertheless these votes were counted for Dever.

More than 10 voters in each precinct marked circles on the Demo-cratic ticket and did not mark Dever's name on the Republican, yet these votes were counted for

More than 25 voters in each pre inct marked names of various Republican candidates for whom they wished to vote and of Dr. Rund, but these ballots were

In each precinct more than 10 altered and defaced to make it appear they were for Dever. Judges and clerks of each pr einct erroneously rejected as ille-gal or defaced more than 10 ballots east for Dr. Rund.

ice for Coroner

Ballots Improperly Numbered. Certain ballots counted for Dever should have been rejected because of improper numbering or initial-ing by the precinct officials or because they bore no mark indicat-

One hundred or more absented ballots counted for Dever should have been rejected because they were not returned in the proper manner, whereas 50 or more absentee ballots for Dr. Rund were rejected wrongfully.

It would seem that Dr. Rund's contest makes charges of a general nature, as has been done in simila cases heretofore, with the expectaion of gaining substantiation upon the opening of the ballot boxes. The number of additional votes claimed for him in the foregoing instances where specific figures are given is 43,700.

Franklin Miller, the Democrat elected Circuit Attorney in a much more vigorous and bitter campaign than that for Coroner, received a majority of 59,000 votes, whereas Republican candidates for other offices got big majorities.

Coroner Dever, after being served with the notice today, said gations. He will resist the con

90 DAYS FOR DRY VIOLATOR

Conrad Brooks Pleads Guilty of Possession of Liquor. Conrad Brooks of Belleville was fined \$100 by Judge Weber in the on pleading guilty of possession of liquor. He admitted selling beer and whisky at his Church street

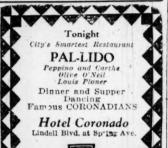
Two fines against slot machine operators were assessed by Judge Weber. Emil Wolf of Belleville was fined \$300 for having two slot machines in his saloon, and the fined a similar sum for liquor fi lations. He paid the fines. William Watson, proprietor of a barbeque stand in East St. Louis, was fined \$200 for operating slot machines and \$200 for liquor violations

Explosion in Mine; Six Missing. BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Dec. 1.-Six men are missing following an explosion of the Pocahontas Coal Co. on Spice Creek, McDowe County, Dewey England, who es caped, said the explosion occurred about a mile from the mouth of the mine. He was phinjured.

OF "JIGGERS" GALLAGHER

Who Died Wednesday, Buried

In Calvary Cemetery.
The funeral of James J. Galla-Hall and in river ward politics bee the adoption of the 1914 City Blessed Sacrament Church, Kings-



rmer River - Ward Politician, tion necessitated, as previous oper-

wound in the abdomen.

tion necessitated, as previous oper-ations had been, by an old bullet One related that during his last gers." vound in the abdomen. stay in the hospital Gallagher got out of bed one night and moved a Friends of Gallagher, standing er, known as "Jiggers" at City outside the church before the funeral, recounted anecdotes of his of the bed of another patient. The neral, recounted anecdotes of his of the bed of another patient. The career, some of which were told in Wednesday's Post-Dispatch. One is viewed by some hospital patients

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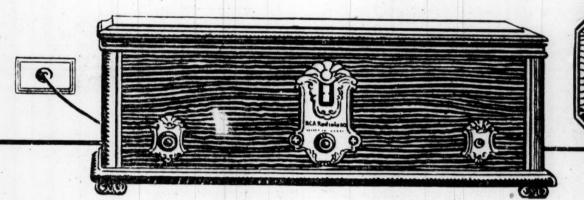
Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, quoted his remark about the scars as an untoward sign, and Galla-Former Delegate Gallagher died in Mullanphy Hospital carly Wednesday, from the shock of an operations. "It looks like the heel of a hod-carrier's sock," was his land saw himself screened off, A description of the special car provides ones." nurse traced the prank to "Jig-

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OTRE DAME Officials: Referee, Fr (Earlham); umpire, Ord (Illinois); head li Vyatt (Missouri); fiel (Missouri); field , denoch (Chicago).

LOS ANGELES, Dec.

Trojans, flushed with a year which numbers victor

Reigh Count Is Nominated for 8 Races Abr

NEW YORK, Dec. Derby and acknowledged American 3-year-olds, was the steamship Minnewaski bound for England.

Mrs. John D. Hertz of wner of Reigh Count, h nated the great son of Sun and Contessina for eight greatest of English turf next spring and summer. De pointed in particular Ascot Gold Cup race at tw Ascot Gold Cup race at twand a half. Insurance \$250,000 has been taken the thoroughbred, which mone defeat during the past. Petec Wrack beat the He in the Travers Midsummer but Reigh Count avenged back in the Lawrence Res ck-in the Lawrence Re which he won while Peter

e under the care tempe ed Leader, English horse ill be ridden in England l ang, who had the mount

TRAINER RULED OFF TURF ON CHARGE "DOPING"

BALTIMORE, Md., D McAdams, trainer of dam stable, which rac Bowie meeting closing Twas ruled off the Mary yesterday by action of t Racing Commission. Reports from Bowie

horse Blind Cast, entered there Monday, brought a ruling against McAdams, peared before the entire

Blind Cast, a 3-year-ol by Blind Baggage and behaved so badly in the that he was ordered with the Bowie stewards, who Dr. H. J. McCarthy, tra McCarthy reported been stimulated and





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LOS ANGELES. Dec. 1 .- Notre ame's football ramblers rolled in town today, primed for their final effort of the football year-that of trying to knock over their greatest ectional opponents, the unde eated Southern California Tro-Coast conference champions arly 80,000 persons, full ity of the Coliseum, poured the stands for the third au-

t was homecoming day for the bjans, flushed with a brilliant which numbers victories over sponents except a tie with the rnia Bears.

Reigh Count Is Nominated for 8 Races Abroad

NEW YORK, Dec.

est of English turf classics through the mud of Dinan Field Ascot Gold Cup race at two miles and a half. Insurance totaling 1250,000 has been taken out on the thoroughbred, which met only one defeat during the past season. Protee Wrack beat the Hertz cott in the Travers Midsummer Derby, but Reigh Count avenged that setpointed in particular for the of the game.

cot Gold Cup race at two miles The battlin t Reigh Count avenged that set-ck in the Lawrence Realization, Detroit 7. ch he won while Petee Wrack

TRAINER RULED OFF TURF ON CHARGE OF

The Passing Show.

Bears and the Bills Provided the patrons with wonderful thrills: The Bears by the Bills were outplayed and outrun,

Washingtons won! The Bills round, the Bears ran a number of rings,

While doing a lot of spectacular things; Then somebody fumbled and, to their chagrin,

Billikens found they'd neglected to win. The Bills at the outcome were more or less dazed,

While thousands of patrons were simply amazed mighty Joe Lintzenich couldn't be stopped; somebody fumbled and

Washington copped. Missouri was beaten by fourteen to naught;

In a jam, by the Sooners, the Tigers were caught; They found that the Sooners were sooner—and how! With their rallying slogan, "It won't be long now!"

New York University met a sad fate, When handed a trimming by

Oregon State; When Strong couldn't beat them the dope was all wrong, And proved that New York was

no stronger than Strong. Too True.

12-0 and so forth would indicate that booze and beer wasn't the only thing that has had the

kick taken out of it. "Americans in Paris Sigh for Cranberries." Wanted to exchange. One quart of cranberries for one

"Britten's Proposal for Navy Finds English Favor.' What's a battleship or two be-

Mr. Britten may be a self-appointed diplomat, but it may not have been such a bad appointment at that.

AM," remarked the turkey cock

"So thankful this Thanksgiving, Because my head escaped the block And I'm among the living.

Now into training I will go Till I become much thinner And I'll be much too thin, you

To make a Christmas dinner." The Habit.

"Former Yale Rowing Captain Arrested for Beating Wife." Good old Eli! Always beating

Herbert Hoover will be invited to spend his first vacation as President in the Ozarks. As Missouri is no longer a doubtful State it is doubtful that he will come. However, there is no law

BOSTON COLLEGE WINS 19-0 FROM

Boston Coli . 0 130 6 19 Holy Cross . 0 0 0

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Dec. 1.—Boston Colege ended its 1928 football season quart of Mum's-or what have ndefeated and untied by trouncing Holy Cross, its ancient rival, here today, 19 to 0. Two of the Eagles' touchdowns resulted from well xecuted forward passes and the third score was made my Mirley, the left halfback, who raced 35 yards to the Purple goal line after aking a pass from Weston on a reverse play. Hoty Cross had but one scoring chance, which ended when Boston College recovered the ball on down on its own 2-yard

Weston, Boston College quarterack, and Clancy, Purple fullback, staged a punting duel during the irst few minutes. It ended with Clancy kicking into the end zone rom his 40-yard line. Marks, Holy Cross left guard, was injured and replaced by Pyne. Late in the period Capt. Mc-Guird of Boston College interfered with one of his team's punts and the penalty gave Holy Cross a first down on the Eagles' 30-yard line. Two long forward passes

failed and the ball went to Boston College on its 20-yard line. Creedon and Weston tried to buck the strong Purple line and were thrown back. The Boston College quarterback then tried a wide end run, only to be thrown for a loss by Drais. Creedon was

Boston College nothing; Holy SECOND PERIOD.

line, Holy Cross held and Creedon sity. was forced to punt. Ryan re-placed Garrity in the Purple back-this theory, declaring that alumni

first pass was downed by Weston first pass was downed by Weston and Smith grounded the second one, the ball going to Boston College on its 30-yard line.

A Boston College pass, Weston to Smith, gained 30 yards and gave the Eagles a first down on the Purple's 15-yard line. On a reverse play Weston tossed a long lower for Boston College's second lower for Boston College's second

ge, ton College 13; Holy Cross 0.

without gain and Clancy punted to a touchdown. Kilroy missed the turned the punt to midfield. Ryan passed to Shanahan, who fumbled, Cross 0.

| Ment of Roses. Alabama defeated the University of Washington at Pasadena in 1925 and tied Star.

He Smashed Army's Line



of the first team, silver medals to the alternates and this year the honorable mention men receive bronze medals.

The Big Ten gets two places on the first team, the Pacific Coast

The first team, the Pacific Coast

The play-by-play:

State: field judge, T. F. T. Columbia; head finesman, M. Thompson, Georgetown.

ne each and four go to the East. The first and alternate selection

FIRST TEAM.

Haycraft, Minnesota* .L. E.
Ponimerening, Michigan ... L. T.
Sanders, Southern Methodist. L. G.
Pund. Georgie, Technology

Detroit, winner of the Kentucky Derby and acknowledged king of American 3-year-olds, was abound the steamship Minnewaska today bound for England.

The victory gave Detroit a season unmarred by Maloney, Brazil, Vachon and Captain To Contell was largely responsible or the Detroit victory.

Taking Georgetown's kickoff on Minnewaska to Georgetown's kickoff on Minney Georgetown's kickoff on Minnewaska to Georgetown's kickoff on Mindewaska to Georgetow

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE APPROVES GEORGIA

ton and place-kicked the extra tackled on the two-yard line, the point.

ball going to Boston on downs.

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Dec. 1.-A powerful Stanford Uniersity football team came from California today to smother the Army eleven, 26 to 0, scoring in three of the four periods. The Cardinals grew better as they went along, and at the close were having things very much their own way. A crown estimated at 86,000 marveled at the power of the visitors from the Far West, and at the ineffectual efforts of the West Point Cadets to stand up against it.

n the first half, btu he had plenty of assistance in the second, when the Cardinals scored 20 of their 26 points, notably by Frentrup, who By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Out of a list of 278 selected players from every part of the country the New York Sun today named its all-America eleven an eleven of alter-

America eleven an eleven of alter- charging Stanford line was on top Humber..... America eleven an eleven of alternates and a list of 75 players for honorable mention.

As is the newspaper's custom, watches are awarded to members of the first team, silver medals to the alternates and this year the mite Post, until he was forced from the first team, all the mite Post, until he was forced from the silver star of his team, while Dynamic Post, until he was forced from the first team.

Capt. Hoffman kicked off to Murrell who came to the 19-yard Ine. Murrell took 3 yards at right guard. Cagle failed to gain at center. Murrell punted to Stanford's 43-yard line. Hoffman completed a forward pass to Preston Army's 30-yard line. Stanford without gain. Cagle's pass and continued to the stanford without gain. Cagle's pass and cannot be supported to the stanford without gain. Cagle's pass to the stanford without gain. Cagle's pass to the stanford without gain.

pass was grounded, Preston failing for the Army. Hoffman added antoget close enough to make the catch. Hoffman passed to Muller ward pass, Wilton lost three yards. TECH'S COAST TRIP

ATLANTA, Dec. 1.—Faculty and ener for Nave. Nave was hurt. Hoffman threw a pass to Fleisharthur Conference approval have

ment of Roses. Alabama defeated the University of Washington at the University of Washington at reach in midfield. O'Keefe lost of the Stanford pass struck an investment of the University of Washington at the University of Pasadena in 1925 and tied Stanford the following year. Prior to 1925 no Southern team had ever been invited.

NATIONAL SKI BODY

reach in midfield. O'Keefe lost three yards on an attempted end run. Mueller got him. Murrell kicked to Army's 28-yard line. It was a poor punt, traveling less than 15 yards. Wilton slipped off right tackle for seven yards. Wilton line. A few exchanges of punts, some funding against McAdams, who appeared before the entire board to plead his case.

A few exchanges of punts, some funding against measurement of the passing plead his case.

A few exchanges of punts, some funding and ineffective passing plead his case.

Billid Cast, a 3-year-old gedding on the passing blead his case.

A few exchanges of punts, some funding and ineffective passing please of the passing pleas

Captain Biff Hoffman, a batter-Stanford 6 0 7 13 26 orunt of the visitors' running attack Army 0 0 0 0

THE LINEUPS

for a first down on Army's 22-yard Humbert was hurt, and Gibb took

ball going to Boston on downs.

Score end second period: Boston College 13; Holy Cross 0.

THIRD PERIOD.

Manfreda replaced Dowling for the Purple as the second half started, and broke through tackle for 10 yards, hand then Clancy punted to Boston's 15-yard line. Weston and Creedon failed on line bucks and Dixon kicked offside at midfield.

Manfreda tried three line bucks without gain and Clancy punted to a touchdown. Kilroy missed the conference would approve his action at its annual meeting in December.

I ball going to Boston on downs.

Score end third period: Boston Clarks team to go to the Pacific Coast. He declared it was a certainty that the conference would approve his action at its annual necting in December.

I hoffman's pass was batted down bouncing in and out of Stanford arms but it finally grounded. Another pass, this time, Hoffman to Preston, was incomplete. Stanford was penalized five yards for a second incompleted pass. Hoffman attempted another pass to Preston, Gibener knocked it down and Army took the ball.

Stanford First to Score.

Cagle, from his own five-yard line with the final team to go to the Pacific Coast. He declared it was a certainty that the conference would approve his action at its annual meeting in December.

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Detroit Outplays the Win by 33 to 13 Score Win by 33 to 13 Score The Purple Backs were unable to gain and Clancy punted to Weston, who ran outside at middleld. A lateral pass which gained a yard, and two line bucks out. We have the east of the Associated Press. DETROIT, Dec. 1.—University of Detroit outplayed Georgetown The victory gave Detroit a season unmarred by deferming the committee was adopted by The Victory gave Detroit a season unmarred by deferming the defendance of the port of the committee was adopted by the first own. The Purple Backs were unable to gain and Clancy punted to Weston, who ran outside at find time, but at the same fime offit completed a forward pass to Press. On Army's 30-yard line. Stanford R. G. Post, Stanford R. G. Post,

THE LINEUPS

ext spring and summer. He will for a touchdown on the first play

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THIRD PERIOD. With Lester Vachon starting the troit, the Titans began a deter-Adam stable, which raced at the ter. Brazil, Connell and Maioney Bowie meeting closing Thursday. took the ball to within striking was ruled off the Maryland turf distance of the Georgetown goal yesterday by action of the State and a pass from Brazil to Goodnow gave Detroit the first score. Final score: Detroit 33; Georgeerts from Bowle about the Connell place-kicked the extra town 13.

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aided by passes from Brazil to "DOPING" HORSE third period at quarterback for De-BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 1.—J. troit, the Titans began a deter-mined campaign which brought nell was the final instrument in two touchdowns during the quar-Topper wingmen who were swept out of the way by the interference. Georgetown did not threaten.

FAILURES CAUSE WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- The

CORNELL TEAMS

Cornell Alumni Corporation decided today to name a committee to SECOND PERIOD.

Shanahan ran back Weston's punt to Holy Cross' 35-yard line. The Purple Backs were unable to gain and Clancy punted to Weston, who ran outside at midfield. A lateral pass which gained a yard, the same time of the foot to be cause of the poor to be cause of the foot.

ever, recovered on his 40-yard bur, president of Stanford Univer-

DETROIT. field to open its air attack. His were placing too much emphasis on

lege on its 30-yard line. Ryann completed a pass to Shanahan, who was downed on Boston College's 20-yard line.

Late in the final period Holy ford the following year. Prior to 1925 no Southern team had ever been invited.

Roston's 20-yard line.

AND M'LARNIN, TITLE CANDIDATES, SUFFER KNOCKOUTS **GRIFFITHS**

Weather cloudy; track slow.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 1.—Following are the results of to-

NEW ORLEANS SCRATCHES.

"Biff" Hoffmann Stars as

TUFFY LASTS ONLY TWO ROUNDS IN BATTLE AGAINST BRADDOCK; MILLER WINS OVER BABY FACE

Two boxers, Tuffy Griffiths, a lightheavy weight, and Jimmy I. Larnin, of the Pacific Coast, who of late have been heralded as title candidates in their various divisions, met their Waterloo in bouts last

Griffiths, undefeated in 55 contests, and never knocked to the floor, was stopped in two rounds by James J. Braddock of Jersey City, while McLarnin, who not long ago fought Sammy Mandell for the lightweight title, was kayoed in seven rounds by Ray Miller of Chi-

Griffiths Floored Four Times in Second Round.

By Leased Wire From New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Jim Braddock of Jersey City dropped a bomb on Tuffy Griffiths' jaw and knocked him out in 1:40 of the second round in Madison Square Garden last

decision in 55 starts and who had never been on the floor in his career was there four times last

They boxed cautiously, it seemed, in the first round, neither man letting down fully, Griffiths being intent on finding out what Brad-dock had. First round over, everybody wondered. Braddock was pop-ularly supposed to be in for the kill. Few had given him a way wagered 5 to 1 that Tuffy would win, and they that had so gambled wondered when and how Tuffy would execute this kill. They're still wondering.

They came out for the second, sional ice hockey team meets the spilled the powder works on Gerald Ambrose Griffiths' chin. A right hander caught Tuffy flush on the chin and down went the uled for Monday night, after which man who had never pressed can- the St. Louis squad takes to the

Up, Down, Up, Down, Etc. The punch crumpled Griffiths as if he had been blackjacked. Then it became a shambles. Tuffy got up, stupidly but gamely, at the count of two. If he can blame However, everybody on the squad, with the exception of the substitute of the substitute

count of two. If he can blame anything save the TNT in Braddock's fists for his first defeat it was the fact that he failed to take advantage of a nine-second respite.

Up at three, there were rubber legs under him. Braddock's arms were lashing through space now like deadly cobras. A right popped to Tuffy's unprotected jaw again. Down he went again. Up at two, far more groggy than before. It wasn't generalship that was bringing him afoot—it was gameness that made him get up. It was lack of judgment that made him do anything but take a count.

A right-hander spilled him again

do anything but take a count.

A right-hander spilled him again for a count of two. Tuffy refused to take the rest. He was battered all over the ring, once falling in a season.

Gully Wilson, with the Chicago Black Hawks last season is coach of St. Paul while in goal is Stark who was with Philadelphia last season.

In the matches with Minneapo-

a dog, loose and done, apparently. That was all for Kid McPartland. He had given Tuffy every opportunity to recover but Griffiths had not helped his own case.

His First Defeat.

son for Sammy Mandell, world's lightweight champion.

ness, became the foremost con- Conroy. for Mandell's title, as a result of his smashing victory over Jimmy McLarnin, the baby-faced puncher from Los Angeles, in their battle in the Olympia arena last night. Miller, a 5 to 1 shot in the umph when he stopped McLarnin. acknowledged king of lightweight sluggers, in the seventh round of their scheduled 10-round battle.

McLarnin's First Kayo. The victory goes into the record books as a technical knockout for Miller, McLarnin, bleeding fro an ugly gash under his right eye his face a smear of blood, sat in his corner hopelessly beaten and unable to respond to the bell for the start of the eighth round. His handlers, realizing another punch might find him stretched unconmanely tossed a towel within the ropes, indicating defeat. It was the first knockout ever registered against McLarnin

BEARG MAY NOT BE BACK AT NEBRASKA

LINCOLN. Neb., Dec. 1 .- The University of Nebraska's football coach, Ernest E. Bearg, has been involved in reports that Nebras ka's coaching staff may se changes next year.

Bearg's departure yesterday for Topeka, Kan., gave rise to belie that he had been offered the di rectorship of athletics at Wash-burn College, his alma mater. His contract with Nebraska will ex

pire next September.

The names of "Biff" Jones
Army coach, and Dr. John Wilce recently resigned coach of Ohio State, have been mentioned in con nection with the Nebraska coach ing situation. Athletic officials here have made no statements regarding any change. H. Prevallet.

Schwartz Favored Over Frenchman In Title Bout

PARIS, Dec. 1. ZZY SCHWARTZ, recognized in New York State as flyweight champion of the world, will be a two-to-one favorite when he enters the ring tonight for his 12-round bout with Spider Pladner of France, Both fighters came in under the flyweight limit of 112 pounds. Schwartz weighed 111,

ACASTER WILL MAKE DEBUT IN ST. PAUL GAME

By W. J. McGoogan

Buoyed up by two victories over Minneapolis, the St. Louis profes

So pleased was Coach Alex Irvin

sitting position on the middle rope near his corner. He was too punch drunk to hear the pleadings of his manager, Jack O'Keefe, to take a count. He flopped off the ropes and reeled toward Braddock again. The milky way exploded in Tuffy's face. He went down like a dog, loose and done, apparently. That was all for Kid McPartland. mined guarding of the net.

The probable lineups: Anderson Goal Headley.....L. Defense .Goheen Seaborn (Capt) R. Defense .. Breen Cameron Center .Des Jardins DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 1.—Ray Hill......L. Wing ... Ingram Miller, blond haired 22-year-old Lapointe.... R. Wing Capen

Referee, Joe Sills, St. Paul. Spares, St. Louis, Vaughan, Tay-or, Boileau, Shields, Powley Acos-Miller, heretofore regarded as an ter and Goyer. St. Paul: Wilson, in-and-outer in the boxing busi-Rennie, Romnes, Nichols, Shepard,

Starting time, 8:30 p. m. Cooper Kayos Adams

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 1. armer Joe Cooper Indiana middleweight, won a technical knockbetting, scored a surprising tri- out over Johnny Adams, San Bernardino fighter, in the round of a 10-round fight here last night. Adams was outclassed

MUNICIPAL SOCCER **GAMES TOMORROW**

Fairground Park No. 2-Russell vs. Shreve Avenue Business men, 2; Angelica vs. Schulze, 3:30. Referee, Thomas Lyster. Fairground Park No. 3 and

No. 4, at Fairground No. 3— Pals vs. A. C. Bauer, 2; Hartman vs. Palermo, 3:30. Referee, L. Robbins. At Fairground No. 4— Salisbury Street Business Men vs. Benjamin Petty, 2. Referee, H. Donovan.

Sherman Park-Finan vs Y. M. H. A., 2; Squadrons vs. Kolsters, 3:30. Referee, V. Walsh. Carondelet Park No. 1-South Side vs. German Sport Club No. 1, 2; St. Thomas of Aquin vs. La Sociedad Espanola, 3:30. Referee, W. Brady. Carondelet Park No. 2—Trum-

bull vs. German Sport Club No. 2, 2; Garrett vs. Benton Park Recreation, 3:30. Referee, O. Forest Park-Union Electric

vs. Cook A. C., 2; Academy A. C., vs. Missouri Pacific Lines, 3:30. Referee, J. Cradock. Concordia Park Juniors-Un cles Place A. C. Jr. vs. Koch Bros., 2; S. S. Mary and Joseph vs. Lee-Schermen, 3:30. Referee

Churchill Downs and Jefferson Park Charts Weather clear; track good.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 1 .- Following are the results of today's

FIFTH RACE-\$15,000 added, Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes, Start good, won easily place driving Went to post 3:19.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-six Time tenth: oyal Omar (T.Luther) 6.98 4.32 3.02 (ublai Khau (R. Heigle) . 7.16 4.72 ran. atrolight (L. Hardy) . 4.36

CHURCHILL DO WNS SCRATCHES. First race—Everblue Whiskarm, Chatter Black, Royal Son. awaw, Thundering Mabel, Fairdale, Third race—The Ulster, Gerusher, Fifth race—Tommy, Seventh race—Mulligan's Son. Storin, Fire Under, Sonia's Pal, Sweet Mandy, Weather clear; traci

Racing Selections

At Jefferson Park

By J. L. DEMPSEY. -Guy's Image, Gold Ridge, Christi 6—Happy Bob. Letter Six. Sun Rajah. 7—Lieut. Rust. Forseth, Golden Tinted

By LOUISVILLE TIMES. -My Way The Padre, Christie Flana 3-Roycrofter, Fire Fairy, Ethel Galli-4—Blue Torch, Arabian, Rosetta Stone 5—LINCOLN PLAUT, Marlboro, Golder

Happy Bob, Gnome II, Harry Car 7-Spanish Princess, Lieutenant Rust At Tijuana

By J. J. MURPHY. 1-Maghery, Ann Curtis, Levulose, 2-Plata Real, Theo Fay, Kit Carson. 3—Golden Sweep, Lewis, Black Hawk 4—Proctor Hug, Ervast, Alex Pantages 5—Tangram, Lannie, Bryn Dear, 6—Wirt G. Bowman, Scimitar, Eddie earn. -HIT THE DECK. Woodface, Sister

Racing Results

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FIELD HOCKEY TEAMS HANDICAPPED BY MUD

FIRST RACE-five and one-half fur-

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:
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At Tijuana

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Racing Entries At New Orleans.

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Stanford Beats Army, 26-0 oal line, but the officials ruled Cagle's pass on his own 33-yard was caught by two receivers and line. Simkins failed to gain at

it was caught by two receivers and it was disallowed. Cagle plunged only two yards and Stanford took the ball on downs on its own 9-yard line. Fleishacker plunged a yard at right guard. Wilton went through center for seven yards. Parham took Captain Sprague's Parham took Captain Sprague's half, in the game. Lewis took a place at tackle for Army. Hoff-long pass from Simkins for a first man made a first down for Stan-ford on Stanford's 23-yard line. On Simkins bucked out of bounds a fake pass, Hoffman plunged two without gain. On a double pass, Sims failed to gain. Allen went On a lateral pass to Sims, Stan- in for O'Keefe in the Army backlake kicked to Frentrup who made a fair catch on Army's 44-yard

ford lost 3 yards. Hoffman kicked field. Hammack was hurt and re-to Gibner, who fumbled but re-placed by Maxwell. Lewis' pass line. Hoffman plunged seven yards through the Army's tackle and covered on Army's 34-yard line. was intercepted by Wimer and the Cagle's pass slipped away from Army took the ball in midfield. guard on the right side. Hoffman on a short end run ran into Army's Carlson and was grounded. Cagle

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Cagle ran six yards as Stanford

20-yard, eluding half a dozen
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made a first down on the Army's field. Timberlake took Murrel's place at fullback for the Army. Hoffman knocked down Cagle's pleishacker. Simkins took a yard at center. Simkins passed over the center of the line to Sims for a 4-yard gain. Simkins fumbled as he tore into the line and failed to gain. A pass was incomplete from Simkins to Lewis and Army took the ball on its own 15-yard line. Hoffman plunged a yard at center. Frent
ine.

Timberlake took Murrel's field. Timberlake took Murrel's he could pass, knocking the ball from his hand. Maxwell recovered for Army on his own 20-yard line. Hoffman hit center without gain. Stanford took time out. Lewis look at a yard on an attempted end on a dash around Stanford's right end. Cagle kicked out of bounds on Stanford's 27-yard line. Hoffman punged through center for five yards. The Cardinal line was outcharging the army. Messinger broke through and tossed Sims for a yard loss as the period ended for Stanford's 30-yard line. Forster went in for Driscoil at HANDICAPPED BY MUD

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Ey the Associated Press.

St. MARTINS, Pa., Dec. 1.—The Southeast Field Hockey team of Philadelphia and the Midwest eleven played a scoreless tie here leven played a scoreless tie here leven played a scoreless tie here.

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The Midwest players, from Chicago, St. Louis and Madison, Wis., displayed strong defense, their backs, particularly Miss Marion Montgomery, being highly efficient.

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CHICAGO BASKET TEAM RALLIES

TO BEAT LOCALS THE LINEUPS

The St. Louis Americans, has ssembled but very presentable i will make a second attempt to stop the Bruins, accomplished huski from Chicago, in the final of the series at the St. Louis University gymnasium tonight.
In losing a last-minute dec

to the Bruins last night, by a 23-21 score, the St. Louisans, paced by Don White, former Purdue star, provided several hundred specta-tors with an entertaining and often thrilling performance. Seriously handicapped in size, the local team gave spirited opposition, led the visitors for three-quarters of the game, and tied up the score just before the whistle to provide a finish that had the crowd cheering in collegiate manner.

The Bruins, after playing a de-fensive game during the first half, returned to the second period trailing 13-6 to uncork an attack of effective tip-off plays and a beau-tiful short passing offense that soon tied up the count. "Honey-boy" Russell, aggressive guard of the winners who led the rally tied the score, ploughed through the local defense in the last few seconds to score the winning

The local management omitted the usual scoreboard and the crowd kept the referee busy with demands for the score. A board will be provided for tonight's game. A preliminary contest at 7:45 will precede the Bruin game tonight which is scheduled to start at 8:45 o'clock.

went in for Allen in the Army backfield. Hutchinson charged in-to the line but fumbled and Stanford recovered, Hoffman plunged through for two yards at center to Army's 7-yard line. Hoffman got from more at center. Sims slipped outside his left tackle and went over for the touchdown. Hoffman's kick hit the goal post and he score was Stanford 19; Army

Runs 64 Yards for Score Hoffman kicked off to Piper, who ran back to Army's 37-yard

On a bad pass from center, Army lost four yards. Hutchinson's pass to Cagle was knocked down but interference was ruled and a cor pleted pass was allowed on Stanford's 43-yard line. Cagle was caught before he could start and lost five yards. Cagle's pass was ntercepted by Heinecke, on Stanford's 3-yard line. Army took time out. Frentrup after a bad pass from center juggled the ball, recovered it and ran for a touchd he had to jump for the ball and was almost surrounded by players. He ran 64 yards and finished with no Army man near his Hoffman added the extra poi with a placement kick and the score was Stanford 26; Army 0. Hoffman kicked off to Pipe

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## ADDITIONAL SPORT

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PLAY GUARD ON

By Jerry Bernoudy

at the Field House.

BEAR QUINTET

against Indiana at Bloom-

Big Ten champions, in a

ch Don White has been drill-is squad three times a week

past six weeks, but daily

sessions were started with

Ralph Kurz, back guard and in of this season's five, is still

ing from the effects of a injury sustained during the

campaign and according

White it is unlikely that he will

ar's squad, has been performing ably at Kurz's position in

rectice. White stated yesterday that he would use Duncan in the tarting lineup against the Hoo-

ned a letter at forward on last

on's team, has been shifted to

the running guard position vacated by Lorraine Eckert.

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mam which appears to be certain

ning at the pivot position. Theis

is that of Ed Meyer, who is per-

Lohrding, veteran forward and

the fourth letter man on the squad,

reported to White yesterday. There is an abundance of forward mate-

ser Christianson. Bert Constance, Joe Hohn and Ed Meier, the last athletes being sophomores.

season's schedule, including two contests with the Billikens and two

with Missouri. The Schedule as announced yesterday follows:

Dec. &—Indiana at Blooming-

Dec. 17-Iowa at Iowa City. Jan. 4-Grinnell at Grinnell.

Jan. 5-Drake at Des Moines.

Feb. 6-Missouri at Columbia. Feb. 8—Drake here. Feb. 13.—Creighton here.

Feb. 18-**Oklahoma Aggies at

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Feb. 25—*St. Louis.
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## WRAY'S COLUMN

Lest We Forget.

THE impression seems to prethat the new manager of the Cardinals—like EVERY manager of the Cards since Hornsby, so we hear-will become just an errand boy for Branch Rickey, the real puller of the puppet strings. We quote from Fred Lieb, a New York critic, team will open its 1928-29 who is usually well informed and who makes every endeavor on, Ind., next Saturday. Six later, Dec. 14, the local quin-

to be fair in all his writings:
"These numerous managerial moves in St. Louis apparently indicate that Branch Rickey still is the real manager of the club. He is the power behind the throne. He makes the deals and makes other moves behind the scenes which are done personally by such managers as McGraw, Huggins and Mack. When O'Farrell was manager, Rickey, I have been told, even picked the pitcha shape to start any games for al weeks.

If Lieb voices this thought it seems apparent that it is a gen-

Rickey had his day as manager of the club, was tried and found wanting, and was forced to sell his successor. He was put to work in a new field, where he really has become a genius and where his time and energy are completely occupied.

The disclaimers of interference with managers by Cardinal have been numerous and are probably truthful. The writer believes that no advice has been given Cardinal managers in the matter of handling the men on the field, unless it was solicited; and that none will be offered

By the same token, it is ntirely likely that Southworth will have little to say about the assembly of the personnel of his crew although undoubtedly such suggestions as he makes will be given attention. If Southworth wants a player the management will make a serious effort to ob-

Southworth will be a real LEADER; as manager he will have all the power and authority anv manager could ask, except as to the assembly of his playing material.

Let Tommy Alone.

THE New York Boxing Com-I mission is a strange group, since proved to be illegal-that of limiting the price of tickets to fights—it chased the biggest event in history out to Chicago and deprived the metropolis of a chance to see the "battle of

the century."

Again it went on record as ERIE, Pa., Dec. 1.—Johnny naming Hans Steinke world Datto, Cleveland, knocked out Mike wrestling champion, without Marcella, Rochester, N. Y., in the that gentleman having qualified third round of a 10-round bout as more than a second rater.

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NEWS

### 'Might Get Hurt."

IT'S because Tommy is too light and he might get himself badly hurt if he went into the heavyweight class," the commission will reply.

In answer to which we may

## **NEW YORK BONDS**

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1928_

NEW YORK, Dec. 1,-Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$4,431,000; previous day's sales \$9,031,000; week ago, holiday; year ago \$7,219,000; total transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,736,547,000, compared with \$3,077,303,000 a year ago and \$2,261,251,000 two years ago.

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as a heavyweight, because he is of a dollar; that is for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and 10 or 15 pounds below the heavy-24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24. The following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales highest, lowest and closing prices:

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds.

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SHARES SOLD.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Total sales were 2,608,500 shares, compared with 6,405,400 yesterday, Holiday a week ago and 1,247,300 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 830,314,300 shares, compared with 521,066,600 a year ago.

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Pools were moderately active in a select assortment of specialties including Radio, White Sewing Machine, Great Western Sugar, Coty, Liquid Carbonic and Skelly Oil. Total sales approximated 2,400,-

## MARKET IS ACTIVE,

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Foreign exchange duotations were as follows: ENGLAND—Sterling: demand cables \$4.85 4; 60-day bills on banks \$4.80 13-16; 60-day bills on banks \$6.80 13-16; 60-day bills on b

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Curb Sales—Continued

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A unique picture of the President-elect formed by the cheering section of the University of California stands during the California-Stanford football game. International photo.



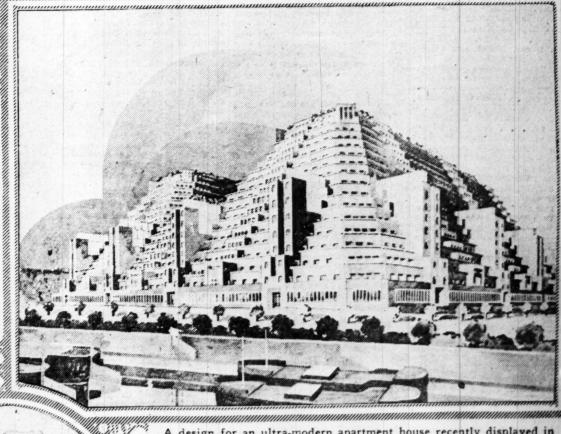
The newest mechanical device for movie camera men gets a tryout in Los Angeles.

This is the University of California again, this time testing new plaster sound reflectors built by the physics department of the school.

PARIS OF THE FUTURE-PERHAPS

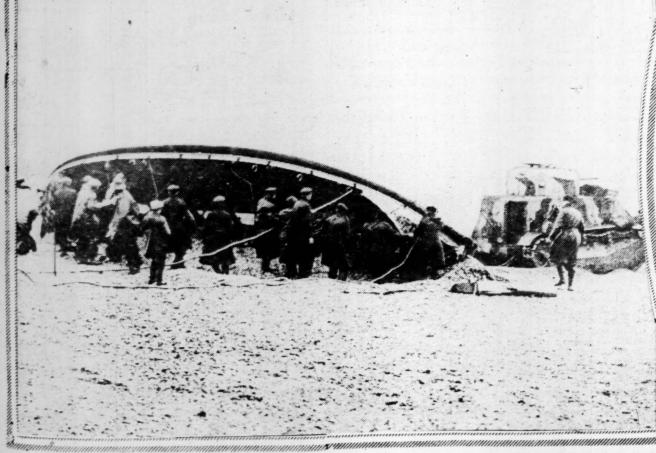


A LIFEBOAT WHICH FAILED



A design for an ultra-modern apartment the French capital by Henri Sauvage, a leading architect of Paris.

IT IS CALLED ART



Seventeen members of an English crew of this coast guard boat were drowned when it over-turned and was washed up on the shore re-turned and washed up on the



A group by Ossip Zadkine, a modernist Russian sculptor, which he calls "The Three Beauties," in the International Exposition in Lon-

Marguerite Mooers Marshall

"ARE WIVES WORTH THEIR KEEP?"

NINCE one of the best things ome women do, even in this nodern day, is to stick claws into other women, we must not be surprised to read such an attack on her countrywomen as that Norman Hillson) levels at American

wives in the Cosmopolitan.

There's nothing qualified or hesitant about the Diana Bourbon denunciation. If she were the usual fourth-rate imported lecturer hunt-ing a headline, she could make no re sweepingly sensational and unjust charges. As for instance

"Few professions are higher paid than that of matrimony-for a woman. Few are, as a general rule, more inefficiently bungled. bungled. This is specially true of Americawhere I honestly think that the majority of wives do absolutely nothing to earn their keep.

What, for instance, does she do? Keeps house for her husband? Even in these days a house-keeper is still cheaper than a wife and in a good many cases less trouble. (Ed. note: Diana Bourbon should divulge to a waiting world her solution of the servant

"Haloes have no place about the expend rather less care upon the iness of matrimony than a ste-

industry in the world! Wouldn't ful irregular skirt. you think, then, that the tiniest sense of honor would compel all ien who enter into it to fulfill loyally-even generously-a con-

Instead, according to this scarifying critic, we have the woman who marries for a permanent meal ticket, a car, jewels and all the other creature comforts; who merely lives in a man's house, "taking everything he offers as though her mere acceptance conferred untold reward . . . one of thousands of worthless little parasites . . accepting a salary for doing noth-

ing at all . . . not even having enough self-respect to pay for what evenings-if they don't feel like being pleasant.' "How many wives are worth their keep?" Diana Bourbon rhet-

rically challenges. Of the sort she pictures, none. But, to quote her own demand upon her readers, "How many of those wives do you know? Hon-

We have known just one, and we're not sure about her. It seemed to us that she gave her husband as little as Miss Bourbon thinks most wives give; yet after | dle and tied in the front. she had divorced him and before the decree became final, he wanted her to come back. Evidently then, she was "worth her keep" to HIM! The instance simply proves how inadequate must be the utsider's hostile criticism of the American wife—how little the outsider knows to justify the verdict

of "guilty." W HAT most of us can report from personal experience and from personal experience and observation is that "the majority" of American wives do not in the least resemble the young-woman-of-the-sea described by Diana Bourbon. We, of course, may not move in Miss Bourbon's circle But the American wives whom we do know fall for the most part into one of two classes, both of which are not only "worth their keep," but on any just scale of values, worth far more than they ever get in material rewards-whatever

their intangible satisfactions. First, there are the wives whom Diana Bourbon herself describes as "unpaid, unappreciated general servants, baby nurses, governesses, official companions, and fulfillers of other, more intimate duties." not agree with her. We have known too many of them-loyal hard-working, plucky, sweet and strong home women, who do all their own work (does Diana Bourbon know that only five per cent of American homes have maids?), who takes care of one or more youngsters, who are true comrades and helpmates to the men they

Second, there are the fifty-fifty wives, who work just as hard if differently. They are the innum erable married women with jobs outside the home. The 1920 census shows that nearly two million married women are gainfully oc-cupied at work other than the the nial partnership to swifter success, care of their own homes and children. The State Department of Labor's survey made last spring shows that in one New York city-Binghamton-twenty per cent of married women work outside

Some wives, of course, are shirks and quitters. But so are some husbands-ask the Domestic Relations Courts and the Desertion Bureaus! These women are not throwing seek self-expression in third-rate stage parts, as Diana Bourbon's sneer at the earning wife implies. home-maker another job in a shop or office or some comparatively

## IRREGULAR LINES FOR EVENING



Dull red transparent This afternoon crepe shaped skirt.

This amusing black black panne velvet.

NEW YORK. Novelty is introduced in the corthe the strange woman with the burnt Their silhouettes are graceful and magpie effect and there are numalluring. The materials are soft bers of dainty little handkerchief and easily draped - transp rent collars of lace or linen for wear All colors are seen, but it is un- red crepe frock had an oval yoke necessary to repeat that every shirred at one side adorned with eth herself so tempting. smart American woman has at two pale cream-colored gardenias. least one black afternoon dress.
The velvet gowns are black, brown a graceful curved line to a snug Princess corsage. or red; the satin are black, stol blue, pale green or beige; the

The bloused silhouette with a swathed hipline remains popular, but numbers of gowns with the in gowns satin or velvet is comduced in Paris are seen. Variain the skirts. They are circular, shirred or pleated, with fullness at the side or back. Many have flounces or panels. One very .eminine frock of dull red transparent velvet had two circular flounces draped was

irregularly and swathed at the hips by a wide gir-LADDERGRAM

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ers. Are they "worth their keep?"

Bonds.

Are they NOT!

## FOOD TO FIX FOR INVALID

N O diet should be planned for the invalid except under the many times the homemaker-nurse You'll find there is no other way. is glad to know recipes for pre-paring the dishes that the physician suggests.

of panne velvet and a wide 'ker-

feminine frocks sponsored by

Paris, and that she wears thes

with equal grace. (Copyright, 1928.)

ORANGE ALBUMEN. Juice 1 orange.

White 1 egg. 2 tablespoons crushed ice. Sugar.

To strained orange juice add whites of egg and stir until egg is This he had started to do, but his thoroughly blended with the orange juice. Sweeten to taste.

ARROWROOT GRUEL. 10 teaspoons arrowroot. 10 tablespoons water.

Sugar. Lemon fuice.

5 cups boiling water or milk. 1/8 teaspoon salt. Blend the arrowroot and cold other nap.

ater to a smooth paste, add to the lit was two days after Thankswater to a smooth paste, add to the boiling, milk or water and let boil up once. Cook in a double boiler real hungry again. During that Breezes with his nose and to listen for any suspicious sound. All went for two hours. Add salt. Strain

and serve. BEEF TEA. Remove all fat from one pound posing the remaining letters. of beef. Shred the ment finely or Watch for our answer Monday and put through the food chopper. put through the food chopper. Place it in an earthen-ware add two cups cold water and 14 Stock-Bonds: 1, Stock; 2, Stack; 3, Stark; 4, Stars; 5, Sears; 6, Bears; 7, Beads; 8, Bends; 9,

ing water or in a slow oven and cook for three hours. Strain, remove all grease and serve. BARLEY CREAM.

½ pound lean veal, 2 tablespoons pearl barley. 1/2 cup cream.

So the third night, as soon as it was dark, Buster Bear was at the edge of the woods, looking toward that pen where the delectable pigs were. The longer he looked, the more he wanted one of them. It was the hardest thing in the world not to rush right over there and grab one.

bang of a terrible gun. My, how Buster ran! Never in all his life had he run faster. Again the gun banged! But this time there was no sting. Great big Buster Bear was almost whimpering as he plunged in among the trees. He had forgotten all about pigs. Enabled only one thought then, and that was to get as far as possible Pepper. he barley for two or three minites, then strain. Replace the bar-Courts and the Desertion Bureaus!

Really, isn't it about time to call a ley in the stew paf, add the prehalt on these cheap wholesale denunciations of American women?
One doesn't, of course, take them to seriously; even so, one gets a lot is so much more sure that most hit tired of them. We are ever so much more sure that most American wives are worth their through a fine sieve. Add the American wives are worth their through a fine sieve. Add the American wives are worth their through a fine sieve. Add the American wives are worth their through a fine sieve. Add the that the stew paf, add the prehament, and grab one.

But Buster did have a little bit from that two-legged creature with of common sense left. He waited and waited so much more sure that most American wives are worth their keep than that their self-appointed keep than the sky. Not so much as one part of the sky is a self-appointed keep than the

## SAYINGS OF

By Helen Rowland

Man's Alibis Ready to Serve. AN that is born of woman is

full of alibis, my daughter! ways hot off the fire and ready-to-

ery one of them is a WOMAN!

Behold, hath he fallen from his starch baths, cold air baths. Better chivalrous ways? Hath the p.lish been rubbed from his manners and The salt bath consi the tenderness from his love-mak- ply of rubbing the body with ordito remove his hat in homage.

the crowd and cling to his seat in be so "smooth" that you're likely Then is it because the women who re clinging to straps have worked

his wife boreth him and doth not 'understand him." When he returneth from

poker party at dawn, with an unnographer would upon a shorthand note of an employer's letter.

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When his eye wandereth after oyally—even generously—a conregular lines introduced this ots, yokes, plastrons and scarf or orange hair, it is because the known of them proved the season for evening wear are handkerchief collars. Some interwoman beside him hath forgotten to the bath water will give it a of them never even look at it in that way."

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When he kisseth a damsel, it is because the Lord made the moon and easily draped — transp rent contains of navelvet. A smart brick because the Lord made the moon velvet, soft satin or crepe de chine. When he falleth from grace,

when he getteth foolishly entan-gled, when he robbeth a bank or In some of the new dresses dif- groweth a mustache or giveth a ferent materials are combined in an amusing fashion. There are numbers of suits of transparent son or murder or betteth on the velvet with blouses of lame and wrong horse, it is because some woman DROVE him to it, or be- real bath lotion, something for you 59. Brownish yellow bined with crepe. One of the most cause some woman enticed him to interesting of these was of black it! crepe and had a soft diagonal yoke

It seems that, for a time, the of his own weakness and desire, American woman has given up the but because he was too kind and masculine clothes that she has tender-hearted to refuse a lady! found so becoming, for the very SELAH.

Who gets in mischief has to pay;

Buster Bear knew that that pig he had stolen had belonged to one of those two-legged cre-

tures who were the only creatures

he feared. So, having successfully

stolen the pig and eaten it, Buster

memory of that delicious feast

quite overcame his common sense. So instead of traveling away for

good, he had gone a little distance, then turned around and started

back. His excuse to himself was

that he had had such a good 1 d

under a certain windfall that he

wanted to go back there for an-

should have taken

-Buster Bear.

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

BUSTER BEAR IS STUNG.

time it wasn't so hard to keep for any suspicious sound. All went

away from the pigpen on that lit- well until Buster was almost to the

tle farm on the back side of the great Mountain. There was all Night Breeze brought him the

ways the temptation to try for faintest of scents. But it was another pig, but until he became enough. It was enough to send

really hungry again it was com- little cold chills all over Buster.

paratively easy not to yield to that They chased each other up and

matter when there was no longer food in his stomach and when he was conscious every minute of the time that he was hungry. Then he couldn't think of anything but pig. So the third night, as soon as it was dark. Buster Bear was at the bang of a terrible gun. My, how Buster ran! Never in all his life

But Buster did have a little bit that was to get as far as possible WMAQ.

It was, however, a very different man scent!

## Beauty Shop

By Frances Olivier

DAILY BATHS VARIATED. HE modern exquisite is not content with a bath that is merely cleansing. It must be beautifying as well. And she is right. Cleanliness we get no credit for. That is expected of us. But Yea, for whatsoever he doeth he can give thee an hundred "reasons." Like unto the viands at a quick-lunch counter, they are albeauty is well worth the price of regular care. Silky, exquisite skin, bodily fragrance, nerves gently all a-tingle, circulation perfect-like And although his alibis may not virtue this sort of thing is its own be always convincing, they are al- reward. But it is the result of a ways interesting! For, verily, ev- special kind of bathing, usually. Take your choice of these: Salt baths, "milk" baths, bran baths,

The salt bath consists quite siming? Then it is because of the nary table salt moistened with wa-forwardness of the modern damsel, ter. Scoop up a handful and the boldness of her eye, the shortness of her skirts and the frankness of her make-up, before which
he seeth no cause to bow down, nor
salt rub, as it is generally called. don't do any rinsing. Just rub yourself dry with a big Turkish towel and slip into bed. And you'll subway without blushing? to slip out again, involuntarily.

The bran bath is given with bran bags-Surprise! Surprise! And the all day in an office, and are therefore able to stand upon their feet. gether a cupful of powdered oatmeal, a cupful of bran and half a cupful of pulverized castile soap. Go to. When he taketh the cupful of pulverized castile soap. blonde to luncheon, it is because Add to this mixture an ounce of powdered orris root and sew up the 21. Babylonian city entire preparation in cheesecloth bags about the size of your hand. the And then all you have to do is to use the bran bags as you would a

> The "milk" bath we mentioned has nothing to do with dairy milk, by the way. This "milk" comes from the drug store and is nothing 32. Egyptian godmore or less than tincture of benskin a remarkable softness and moothness. Used regularly, or twice a week, it has a decided bleaching effect, too. However, it 42. Non-professional is not what one would call inex-

Specially nice these brisk mornngs is the cold-air bath. It is to be taken in a cold, but not a drafty 49. South African room, and consists simply of a dry rub-down with a rough towel 51. Foot like organ. for about five minutes. But it 53. High (musical). makes you feel like a million dol- 54. Ranges.

Now I am going to give you a to treat yourself to when you feel like being extravagant. The ingre-Verily, verily, when Adam ate sweet almonds 32 grams, rose waof the forbidden fruit, it was not ter 180 grams, benzoic acid 1 gram Steep the almonds in some of the do not let them "oil." Strain and (Copyright, 1928.)

It seemed to be whispering "Pig.

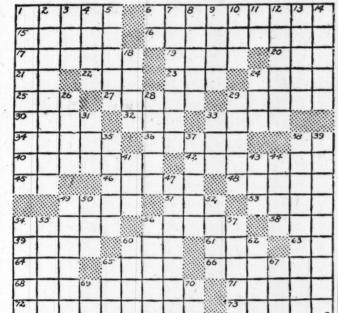
It was enough to send

pig, pig!"

down the backbone. That was the

Buster whirled around and start-

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS.

A force of men Embellished. 15. Heroic poems.

19. Newspaper agraph.

22. Color. 24. Fruit stones 25. Circuit.

29. Oriental 30. Polynesian de

33. Take out. delicacy.

36. Memento. 40. Enthusiastic re-73. Negotiate.

46. Coupled.

farmer.

CHAIN PROGRAMS

TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red

6:00—Phil Spitalny's music—WEAF, 6:30—Genia Fonariova, soprano

8:30 — Williamsburg - Saengerbund — KSD, WEAF.

9:00-Lucky Strike Hour-KSD WEAF

WGN, WGY, WDAF, WSB, WSM, WWJ,

10:00—Vocal Duo—KSD, WEAF, WOW. 10:15—Pollack's Orchestra — WEAF,

National Broadcasting Co. Blue.

6:45-Dr. Julius Klein-KWK WJZ

:30-Talk by Dick Douglas-WJZ.

7:45-Sam Herman, xylophonist-KWK

8:00-Phileo hour-KWK, WJZ, KYW

9:00—Among ourselves—KWK, WJZ. 9:15—Radio comedy—"Scrap of P

Columbia Broadcasting System.

1:15—Stanford Army football same-

Where and When

To Get

Distant Stations

10:00—Slumber music—WJZ.

-WJZ.

WBAW-WLAC, Nash-

Minneapolis Kansas City New York

6:00-St. Regis Orchestra-WJZ.

7:00-Godfrey Ludlow, violinist

8:00-Lew White organ recital.

7:00-National Orchestra-KSD, WEAF,

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

61. Sign of the zo-

63. Part of "to be." 64. Self. 65. Administer extreme unction to 66. Mexican corn

68. Poisonous spider 71. Antelope of India. 72. Female prophets

DOWN. Petty thief. . Exerting power. baron's title. Blemish.

Compound ether 6. To swindle (colloquial).

7 Inhabitant Ireland.

9 Molding with an

62. Grandson Esau. 67. Peer

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7:00 P. M .- National Orchestra.

8:00 P. M .- Lew White Organ

8:30 P. M .- The Williamsburg

9:00 P. M .- Lucky Strike Dance

10:15 P. M. - Park Central Or

Local Stations

KFUO. St. Louis (550ke)—7:15 a. m morning meditation; music; 3:00 p. m music period; 6, educational program

KWK, St. Louis (1350kc)-6:30 to 8:0

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Recital.

Saengerbund.

10:00 P. M. - Vocal Duo.

60. Strikes.

11. Article.

13. Headless

14. Compact

land. 24. Crony.

26. Panther.

28. Charred.

33. Obscure.

41. Scull.

50. Dolt.

29. Furnish with

new lid.

31. Small island.

35. Silver coins

49. Rather than.

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55. Wrinkles.

aldry).

12. Kind of woolen

cloth (var.).

18. Seaport in Hol-

69. Measure of area.

:45 this evening. Lew White, organist, will play e following program over KSD at 8 o'clock:

ale from "Ballet Faust". Goune a the Sun Rimsky-Koraskof Holiday, from "Katinka" Fris Herber Post - Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station

"The Red Mill." a comedy in two acts by Victor Herbert, wi'l be heard in the Philco hour broadcast over KWK at 8 o'clock, featuring Jessica Dragonette and Colin

O'More in the lading roles. . . . Williamsburg Saengerbund, a chorus of 100 voices, directed by Fritz Forsch, will broad-

selections over KSD at 8:30. The program: Nachtzauber ..... Horch Der Lindenbaum ..... Rate Mal ..... Ruchmann Lied An Den Abenstern,

Wagner from "Tanabauser" . . Baritone Solo-Mario Rankel Altdeutsches Liebeslied-Wohlgemuth Es Hazen Zwei Blumlein Gebluhet .... Schrade?

Viany ..... Denza Baritone Solo-Mario Rankel Old Folks at Home ..... Foster Baritone with Chorus Juanita ..... Krats

The program of the Lucky Striks hour over KSD at 9 o'clock, is as

Another Among Ourselves broadcast is scheduled to begin at 9 o'clock over KWK.

A 15-minute vocal duo program is scheduled to go on the air at 10 o'clock this evening, over

Ben Pollack's Park Central Or .. feature over KSD this evening at set as low as possible and to make 10:15.

Radiograms.

Approximately 90 per cent of wire will be satisfactory. No. 14 the communication of the United hard drawn or copper clad wire, States Navy is now carsied on through radio.
The Radio Club of Princeton

University has so organized members and its station 3DH, as to be able to send free of charge messages to practically any part of without danger of breaking the the world at any time for underwire. Acid soldering flux should graduates of the university. never be used with copper wire as club recently announced that it will cause corosion later on. Christmas greetings will be sent anywhere for members of the University, "whether they be addressed to Camden, N. J., or Canton,

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Why? Because of economic for another pig. (Copyright, 1928)

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## On the Air Tonight A series of concerts by the

tional Orchestra, conducted by Walter Damrosch, is to begin over KSD at 7 o'clock this evening This orchestra is the new symphony organization of the National Broadcasting Co., and is made ap of former members of the New York Symphony Orchestra and musicians from other great orches tras. Tonight's concert will be the first non-advertising program from the NBC to be broadcast over a country-wide hook-up.

The concert also will bring the premiere of the "S. O. S. Symposer, Robert Braine, that was inspired by hearing a distress call from a ship as it was received in which Braine happened to be a

"It was a bitter cold night," Braine said, explaining how he came to write the symphony. "A Greek ship was in distress off the coast of Georgia, in a storm. Another ship had gone to her aid but could offer none because of the fury of the waves One could picture the distress of the crew and passengers-the excitement — the shouting — running to and fro-the lashing of the waves, the blowing of and above all this, the desperate S O S signals, which kept up incessantly."

This evening's WLW dinner music program at 5:30 includes:
Overture: The White Lady...Boieldieu
Fwo Memory Tunes
Lilies of Lorraine
Polka (Bartered Bride)....Smetans
Dr. Julius Klein will give his

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"Thank you." she said, sea herself. "I want to be frien Louis nodded dumbly. There a dignity about her that he c

INSTALLMENT XXXIX

GUARDIAN AND WARD.

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this was denied him; there we no wings to his crutch and car so he hung about the camp u easily, dreading something. Sknowing that he could not escap. The guides were finished we the simple routine of the evening work, and sat talking by the fit their voices dropped to a flat motione. Clagett Putnam and

their voices dropped to a flat me otone. Clagett Putnam and wife were down by the wats, edge, and there Cassie joined the Sounds of low laughter came Louis from this group of three.

did not even occur to him to

a surprise; all seemed natuenough, for it was the way

camps. Yet disquiet oppres

an ordeal approached, and he that he would play but a clus

At last she came to him, waing slowly through the gold glow that shot earthward from

western sky. There was a res

purpose in her step that str valiantly to hide the hesitation

her soul. Then she stood be thin calmly, although there shaking timidity within her.

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"Miss Reynolds has told me about—everything."
"It was better," he said lamely. "Yes. I-I wish I had known-

"It seemed best to wait." "I know; I understand," she said. "It was good of you to think of it

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> "I loved my uncle," she said ir-"So did I."

and nodded.

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hat he would play but a clumsy if I had met you, back in the city, I do not think I would have known At last she came to him, walk- you. All of us took you for an In-

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"Yet is seemed to me always "Please don't get up," said Hel-

> "There is no reason," said Louis. "Perhaps. But I am still afraid.

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

Bobby's Offer

MY HORSE WASN'T BROKE TO HARNESS AND WHEN I TRIED TO HITCH HIM TO THE WAGON HE BROKE THE SINGLE TREE AND



THAT BOY PROMISED TO SEND A DOCTOR FOR PA, A BLACKSMITH TO REPAIR THE WAGON AND A HORSE TO HAUL US OUT _ I HOPE HE DOESN'T FORGET~



ARE YOU SURE YOU CAN DO ALL THOSE THINGS YOU PROMISED MA? - IF YOU CAN'T GET THOSE MEN WILL YOU COME BACK YOURSELF?



THE LITTLE GIRL AND HER MOTHER HARDLY BELIEVED ME GUESS THEY THOUGHT I WAS TRYING TO SHOW OFF WHEN I OFFERED TO



The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

Love Is Blind

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

WITH THE DATE SET FOR THE POTTS-CONNIE WEDDING THERE IS NOTHING TO DO BUT SIT TIGHT

MET THAT FORTUNE HUNTING WIDOW, WE HAD TO MOVE YOU TO SWEEP _ WHATS IT ALL ABOUT? AND AWAIT RESULTS

COME HERE, YOU LIGHT-HEADED

LOVESICK FOOL JUST WILLY IS

YOU ACT LIKE WE WERE IN

QUARANTINE ?_ AND BEFORE YOU

IMMUNE TO MATRIMONY, AND ALL AT ONCE YOU GET THE FEVER WHEN YOU'RE TOTTERING DOWN THE BACK STRETCH OF LIFE_ FIRST IT WAS THE APPLEBY WOMAN-NOW M'S THIS DIZZY WIDOW

AND HOW IS IT THAT

FOR YEARS YOU WERE

YOUR PLACE YOU ALWAYS ACTED LIKE WAS STAYING TOO LONG_I PRETENDED I DIDN'T NOTICE IT AND IF I WANT TO GET MARRIED, I'M OLD ENOUGH SO I DON'T HAVE TO ASKYOU, AND IF YOU COULD DO A LITTLE LESS INSULTING I COULD! STAND IT

WHEN I COME TO

OF COURSE, YOU'VE IF IT'S NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS, WAY EVEN SUPPOSE?_MEBBE LET ME KNOW ON SEVERAL DIFFERENT occasions that it's YOU'RE DEALOUS OF HER JONE OF MY BUSINESS 'CAUSE SHE'S SO PURTY AND I SUPPOSE IT SHE LOVES ME_SHE BUT, BUT DO YOU KISSED ME AND IT SUPPOSE SHED MARRY YOU IF YOU WERE BROKE? SMACKER.

WASN'T A LITTLE PECK_ IT WAS A

## The cycle from Hoopskirts to Knee-Skirts, from Bustles to "Bobs" graphically illustrated in colors.

Marguerite Martyn, whose drawings and articles are familiar to Post-Dispatch readers, tells, in the Women's Section of the Fiftieth Anniversary Number, the story of women's long and painful endurance of the enslaving whims of fashion-"ironsides" corsets, "rats" in the hair, "hobble" skirts around the feet, triple petticoats and the like, to come at last to the freedom of clothes made to wear.

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Out

There was a calm in her manner that almost awed him; she seemed at almost awed him; she seemed as if by magic, to have become a sif by magic, to have before there had seem only a child.

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"Will you?" she repeated.

became of the great moment? It had not vanished—it had never ar-

rived. It puzzled him most of all to discover that he did not ever

expect it. She was very fair, this ward of his; she was sad and swee

seeing anything that lived in the present. She kindled quick, strong

much of a child, despite the grave dignity that swayed her. But that

was all. She aroused nothing more

He knew why, too-and that

was the greatest of all realizations;

but he tried to put the reason out

discovery made him unworthy to

"I want to thank you for every-

He made a gesture of dissent.

it. You saved my life one day; it

was in Silver River, wasn't it?

never appreciated it then; I know

you were and thought you were just an Indian guide. You have

"Have you anything in mind, about the future?" he asked ab-

been very, very kind to me."

She shook her head slowly. "I haven't had much chance to think," she answered. "You see,

there were just Uncle Adolphus and I, with the servants. I don't think

I'd want to stay in the big house

"I've always wanted to travel, she went on. "I suppose I could, couldn't I?"

"Yes, if you wish. There is

"I had a teacher-Miss Norman.

She is older than I. We are fond of each other. She wants to travel, too; she has never had the chance.

I'd like to do something for her-and for myself. I-oh, I want to

get away from things for a long,

She looked at his searchingly.

anxiously; but he made no sign

"It seems to me it would be a good idea for you to travel," he said, so quietly that his own voice istonished him. "You must

lonely. I'd like a brighter place." "Of course." he said.

-without him.

long time!"

that he understood.

wasn't fair to you, even though I didn't understand who

"No; you must let me," she declared, firmly. "I am just begin-

in Louis Lavague.

acknowledge it.

"Will you shake hands with me?" she asked.

He took her hand wonderingly, still watching.

"Thank you," she said, seating "Thank you," she said, seating to louis nodded dumbly. There was a lightly about her that he could alignify about her had interposed at the moment of intimacy. Yet this intimacy of intimacy.

twisting her fingers and glancing asked. words implied. ing himself. "I dare say it's best; simply because, of course, I happen

to know more about the estate than anybody else. Indeed, I'll be glad to, Miss Stevens. Thank you." knew her very well until we met even felt like a guardian. It This was not at all what once he dreamed he might say; it sounded was not going to stay at the office, this ward of his calling him "Mr. dreamed he might say; it sounded utterly commonplace in his own that she might like to come with ears. Yet it had a ring of placid truth that surprised him.

"I feel safer now," she said. "It the might travel with me; that she might like to come with an air castle crumbled and crashed. He was sensible of the fact, but of no shock.

s very good of you."

"I'd rather you wait, until things
He stirred uneasily. What had get a bit settled, at any rate," he drawn close to the fire. Louis

"It must be fine for a woman to make. 'herself really useful,'" she "It is," he answered gravely.

For a long time they talked, until dusk settled on the camp and the blazing logs, at a little distance "Oh, yes. I'll need her."
And Louis knew that he was glow against the trees. To Louis it speaking the truth greater than his seemed as if the wisdom of centuries had suddenly descended up-"That's fine of you," she de- on him. He felt old, a'most as old clared. "My uncle was very fond as Mr. Biggs. He had a dispas-

Helen, reading the question in his

"I imagine so. It's only fair. "They must have been wonder

fully surprised."

her hand. "I think I will go to my tent." she said. "I'm a little tired. Goodnight; and thank you again-for "Good-night."

He watched her as she slowly picked her way over the rough ground. Once he smiled faintly. His ward! The mere thought took him out of his youth. For a minthe firelight, talking to the others; then she entered her tent.

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### as she sat there, her gentle eyes reflecting memories, rather than Aunt Eppie Hogg-By Fontaine Fox

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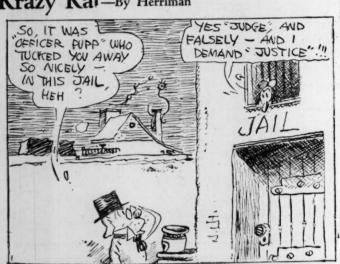
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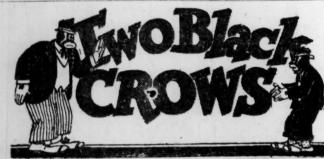




## Sapient Sally-By Gettier



"My poor friend, Dora," says Sapient Sally, "thinks a barcarole is a hot-dog sandwich.



MORAN AND MACK.

Moran: You's a pretty smart man, ain't you? Mack: I knows everything THERE IS, and some things what

Moran: What do you know what ain't.

Mack: I knows you AIN'T goin' to get them ten dollars back Moran: I got a lawyer what says I-18.

Mack: I got a razor what says you AIN'T.

Moran: The judge says I'm RIGHT.

Mack: I gotta gun says youse WRONG.

Moran: That puts me in a tough fix.

Mack: You sure is. I'll carve you if you STAND and I'll

shoot you if you RUN. Moran: What do you say, Big Boy, if we FORGET about them

ten dollars?

Mack: I think you'll live longer that way. Moran: All right, but don't call me a SUCKER.

Mack: If you ain't A SUCKER, you'll DO until one comes along.

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The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Old Stuff to Mrs. Bungle

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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The Missing Boots

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## The Golf Thinker-By Rube Goldberg



ON SECOND THOUGHT MAYBE I'D BETTER USE A NUMBER TWELVE IRON- NO, 1 GUESS A NUMBER THREE OR A NUMBER EIGHT WOULD BE ABOUT RIGHT



LAST YEAR WHEN L

CLUB ON THIS SHOT WOULDN'T BE GOLF-I COULD TAKE A KLEEK OR A JIGGER BUT I FEEL MORE AT HOME WITH MY NUMBER FIVE-IF I USE A NUMBER ONE AND PLAY SAFE OVER THAT C TRAP-

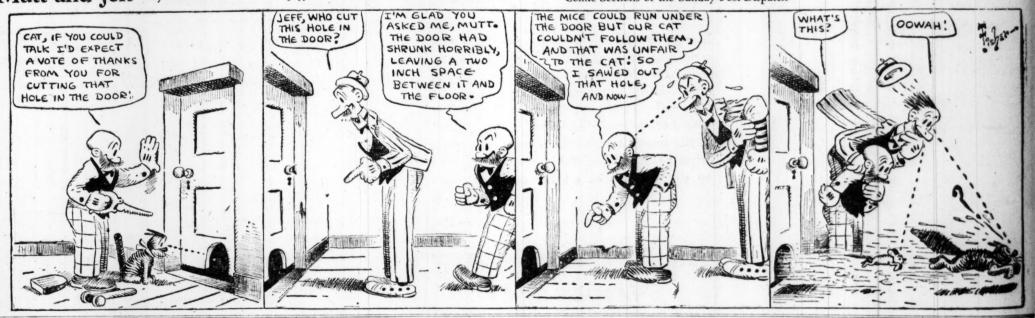
NO, A WOODEN

DEAR READER : THIS CARTOON REALLY REQUIRES ABOUT EIGHT MORE PICTURES, BUT YOU SEE WE HAVEN'T THE SPACE - THE REAL FINISH IS OPTIONAL - THE GOLFER CAN EITHER STARVE TO DEATH OR GET SHOT BY THE FOURSOME IN BACK OF HIM.

Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

Jeff Thinks He's a Second Kid Edison

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Bringing Up Father By George McManus

I WANT YOU TO GO RIGHT DOWN-STAIRS AND FIRE THAT NEW BUTLER.

HE JUST GOT HOME THIS MORNING A
FEW MINUTES BEFORE YOU DID-I'LL
NOT STAND FOR THAT

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President Ayora Chief Guest the Abra Party Will Sail for Today.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, -The "true democracy" United States was pictured pert Hoover tonight at a banquet given him by P Isidro Ayora of Ecuador "guarantee of respect which only from equals in a struggle to upbuild huma

This was the first speec in South America by the Pre

elect on his tour.
"I thank you," Hoover t "I thank you," Hoover to hosts, "for the reception yo given my colleagues and and I thank you for the high in which you have spoken country. I feel gratified the should think so well of the try which we love. We are of the many sturdy virtues menule but we know full a

of the many sturdy virtues people but we know full wown weaknesses.

"The progress in the buil Government for the people is a long process and error. We in the States have made progress have attained a great deprosperity, but we have ma ures. Yet if we survey perience of the whole perience of the whole Hemisphere both in failure

Hemisphere both in failures successes I believe we could be of good and confident in the future.

War Brings Only Lose "I have known of the economic difficulties which devastated Ecuador since the country of the state of the country of the country of the state of the country of the count war. The whole world h fered from its unspeakable No one profited by it wheth batant or neutral. The a gains at the time were. The multitude of economi the world is such that or can come from the destr war. But 10 years is a spent in the history of Our adversities are the fires of experience out of

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True Democracy Not Imper
"The world as a whole recovering rapidly from t fruction of the war and the tide of prosperity which I lies before us cannot fail its blessings to this republication will be towards all our significant which I know lies hearts of the people of the States democracy is more form of political organization is a human faith.
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is a human faith.

"True democracy is not, a not be imperialistic. The i hood of this faith is the gu of good will. It is the gu of respect which comes on equals in a common struupbuild human welfare, that our relations of so a character over all these since the birth of our remay continue to strengthen esteem."

President Ayora in greeting the name of the Ecu people, said: "We welcot with fraternal rejoicing and shastle friendship because with that your foreign policy founded on scrupulous resthe rights of all countries, acknowledgment of an absolution of the effective proclamba unrestrained sovereignty of

unrestrained sovereignty of and right."

Members of the Cabinet ually gave statistics. ually gave similar assura their esteem for their n heighbor.

The official banquet was the Metropolitan Club and lowed by a large reception Union Club attended by the and political properties. and politically prominent

Volunteer Escort in Har A swarm of motorboats of Cleveland several miles of and save Hoover a voluntee end have Hoover a voluntee on his approach to Ecuad the cruiser entered the har areas of all ships in port ships welcome, while a shore batte the presidential salute. The land anchored in midstream Guayas River.

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